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WISCONSIN FUND PROBE ENDS QUICKLY

DEMOCRATS TO ORGANIZE LAST-DITCH FIGHT AGAINST SMITH CALL FONTAINE BATTLE OVER **DRY QUESTION**

Anti-Smith Forces Feel They Can Compel a Showdown on Prohibition Idea

NEED FOR DRY PLANK was said nere. Corporal Reeder IN ols, though injured, is expected

'Southern States Must Include Dry Enforcement

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928, Post Pub. Co. Washington-Talks with delegates and Democratic leaders who are preparing to go to Houston indicate clearly that the biggest battle of the Democratic convention will be centered on the prohibition plank. Now that the issue has been raised by one of Governor Smith's own licutenants, Norman E. Mack, the Democratic national committeeman from New York state, the anti-Smith forces feel that they can compel a show-down.

The disposition of the old-time leaders is to avoid a controversy in the platform committee if possible but they know in advance this is improbable because there are enough drys Probe Express Messenger's who will file a minority report and thus bring the issue to the floor of DRY WORKERS PUZZLED

Parliamentary tactics will be more than ever important because there states who will want to line up with Governor Smith, but who at the same Some of the Smith Democrats, on plank sufficiently dry to satisfy local contained about \$50,000 in bills of sentiment.

So far as the Smith managers are sons, especially in holding some of the southern states that are supposed to be wavering. The Smith men could not, themselves, provoke a change of front by raising the issue of dryness but on the other hand, if the plank ultimately adopted is a compromise. are well aware that Governor Smith setts and Maryland, where wet senti-There is a general feeling here that

Governor Smith is certain to win the money shipment without hesitation. | the convention Tuesday. After parnomination and the only fear expressed by the Smith men is that there may be some scars remaining after the battle is over. ATTACKS HARMFUL

The Republicans managed to comout of their factional quarrels with a semblance of harmony on the first ballot but if there is prolonged dis-

cussion on the platform and some direct attacks on Governor Smith during the platform debate, there is apprehension that with the whole country listening in on the radio, som real injury may be done to the ticket that is finally nominated. For this reason some of the prominent Smith men have begun to argue with the anti-Smith men that inasmuch as the nomination is assured, party loyalty requires that the linen be washed in the committee room and not on the floor of the convention.

PROMINENT COUPLE **BREAKS ENGAGEMENT**

New York, -(P)- The engage ment of Miss Mariquita Villard, of New York, to Louis Warren Hill, Jr. of St. Paul. Minn., grandson of the famous railroad builder, has been broken, by mutual consent. This announcement was authorized by Miss Villard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Villard. The engage-

ment was announced Dec. 26. Miss Villard's grandfather, the lat-Henry Villard, was publisher of the New York Evening Post for many years and was closely associated with James J. Hill, grandfather of her former flance. She was graduated a year ago from Bryn Mawr. Oswald: Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, liberal weekly, is her uncle. Miss Villard and her mother now are traveling in Europe.

CREATE MACHINERY FOR STATE G. O. P.

Kohler-(P)- Machinery to direct didn't. "We want to find out who this my the campaign of the state Republican conference ticket headed by Walter J. Kohler, candidate for governor, will could persuade the officials to ask for be created at a meeting of the state troops when thousands of our citizens executive committee which will be held here at 11 a.m., June 27, Announcement to this effect was

made here late Friday by Mr. Kohler. The committee will create an executive committee to manage the state campaign and also will effect a permanent organization.

George Gilkey, Merrill, is the prob-E Meredith, Milwankes

THREE MARINE FLYERS

day when his tri-motored transport plane crashed. Lieutenant H. T. Busbey and Major Lutz were killed instantly, their bodies being thrown 50 feet clear of the plane. Corporal D. C. McChesney died a few hours later, it was said here. Corporal Reeder Nich-

Efforts to Hold Wavering The flyers departed from the navar The flyers departed from the naval day morning. He had planned to fly to Miami Saturday and continue on to Managua where he was to have taken command of the marine airforces operating in Nicaragua.

YOUNG BANDIT GETS \$50,000 IN "STICKUP"

Story of Holdup by Lone Bandit on Mail Train

Blissfield, Mich.— (4) —An express will be many delegates from dry messenger's story that a lone boy bandit held him up on a train and escaped with a currency shipment of time will not wish to be compelled to \$50,000 was under investigation Saturday. The robber, described by the mes-

view that an open controversy on pro-boarded the train at Adrian and gain state delegation would remain "stead hibition will be an advantage to the ed access to the express car shortly fastly and loyally behind" the Indiaparty in that it will keep a number after the train pulled out of the stal napolis banker "until a candidate is of Democrats from deserting the tick- tion. Holding the messenger at bay chosen by the convention." et in November, especially those Dem- with a pistel, the youth, the messen. The 30 delegates from Indiana, under ats who are anxious to stay regular ger said, ransacked a number of mail der that state's laws, cannot swing to no swiftedoni por

small .denomination. As the train slowed down at the concerned they realize that a dry station here the messenger was hurlplank is essential for strategic rea- ed from the car and the robber following escaped in a waiting automobile, according to reports to local officials. for Buffalo. The robbery was between

Adrian and Blissfield.

The messenger, after being ques tioned by railroad detectives was or even a surrender to the dry ele-placed back aboard the train and takments in the convention, the political en to Toledo, where he was questioned minds back of the Smith campaign by railroad officials and local police. The messenger's story was that he the convention. is his own platform and no matter was sorting mail when someone from how the plank reads he will be re-behind pressed a gun against him. garded as "wet" in such states as He was ordered to stand in a corner Reed, three presidential candidates that they must put themselves on a New York, New Jersey. Massachu- while the robber looted the bags. The were on the ground. The third is different plane if they wish to overmessenger said the youth seemed to Cordell Hull of Tennessee, who has be familiar with the layout of the been here for some days helping in

> \$3,500 MISSING Cleveland-(P)-A. S. Hippard, chief iel Roper, internal revenue commisclerk of the Great Lakes division of sioner in the administration of Wood the American Railway Express Co. row Wilson and George Fort Milton announced here Saturday that a publisher of the Chattanooga, Tenn.. check-up of the loot obtained in a rob- News, Hull issued a statement debery of New York Central Train No. claring that he was "decidedly opposed 14 near Blissfield, Mich., Friday night to any modification or weakening of showed \$1,000 in cash and \$2,500 in set the present federal prohibition meascurities was obtained.

TO DEFEAT AI

Hope Coalition of Rival Candidates Can Hold Off Nomination on Early Ballot

Houston, Tex .- (P)-An attempt to full swing Saturday in the face of confident expressions from the camp of the New York governor that the battle for the presidential nomination really was over and all that remained was for the delegates to formally register their choice,

Bitter-end foes of Governor Smith in the solid south were sponsors of the movement looking to a coalition he movement looking to a coalition of candidates with the hope of holding away enough convention strength to prevent his nomination on an early ballot. They believe that if this could be accomplished the Smith phalanx would distintegrate.

The presence in the convention city of Senator Reed of Missouri, who ar rived Friday night from Kansas City, gave renewed hope to the southern group that the tide might be turned before the convention opens Tuesday, The anti-Smith forces were further

heartened by a statement issued late Friday night by A. C. Sallee, persona representative of Evans Woollen, Inthe other hand, are inclined to the senger as being about 19 years old, diana's favorite son that the Hoosier

any other Woollen. Sallee's statement was issued almost

coincident with the arrival not only of Reed but also of Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, who has the endorsement of the delegation from his own state and is promised delegate support from South Carolina, Florida and Alabama, in addition George said his state delegation not

only was instructed to vote for him but that the members individually had said that they would stand by him as long as his name was before

THREE CANDIDATES ARRIVE

With the arrival of George and car and picked the bag containing the the arrangements for the opening of ticipating in conferences with other leaders from the south, including Dan-

Strikers Desire To Know Rafael in the state of Jalisco. The United States embassy has sent a Who Really Wanted Troops making form their release.

BULLETIN acted in good faith in requesting na- augmented force. tional guard troops be sent here

which Governor Zimmerman refused by efforts of union leaders to delay acto do, City Manager C. M. Osborn tion by the governor on the petition of Saturday in ment. Louis F. Budenz, New York city, one of the leaders of the striking Allen A. Company, said Saturday they contended officials who asked for troops were "intimedated" and announced they planned to ask for an inquiry into the circumstances sur-

rounding the request. .

Kenosha- (4)-Claiming that local authorities were "intimidated" into to make an independent investigation asking Gov. Fred R. Zummerman to so that he might be fully informed send state troops here, striking workers of the Allen-A company plan to ousness is minimized by leaders of the the money is paid. ask a "thorough investigation" of circumstances surrounding the request. Louis F. Budenz, a leader of the workers, said Saturday, 'We charge that the local authori-

ties were intimated into making the request," Budenz said. "A poll we have conducted shows that the chief of police didn't want treops: the sheriff's didn't; the district attorney didn't decide whether it would pursue its landing field at 7 o'clock. manager

sterious "citizens" committee" is that are unable to get an ordinance passed." He was referring to an ordinance asked of the city council by the workers prohibiting housing of employes in industrial plants.

REFUSES USE OF TROOPS Kenosha- (P) -Governor Fred R. him as "giotous conditions" and main- officials."

tenance of order was to be attempted Kenosha -(P)- Local authorities by city police and the sheriff with an Coming at the end of a day marked

officials for outside assistance, the chief executive received the officials at Madison, and after a hearing told them to handle the situation them selves. If they found later, it was beyond control. Governor Zimmerman told them to appeal to him again. Governor Zimmerman intimated he

night send a personal representative of 50 rebels near Guadalajara and to Kenosha unknown to anyone there concerning the situation whose seri- had threatened further action unless strike at the Allen-A company, now in its fifth month.

The sheriff was authorized Friday by the county board to employ as many additional deputies as he deemed

In view of the governor a action, the general committee of the strikers at the Allen-A company plant, was to previously announced plan of going to Madison Tuesday to seek a thorough airing before Governor Zimmerman of the entire situation.

"Our confidence that the state of Wisconsin would not permit the use BOARD WILL SELECT of its forces for strike breaking purposes is confirmed through the action of Governor Zimmerman," said Louis F. Budenz, New York city, editor of Labor Age and spokesman for the

"The action is in accordance with the Progressive history of Wisconsin. Zimmerman refused Friday afternoon and I might add, that at no time has neek its inspection of half a hunable choice of chairman of the state to send national guard troops to Ke- the situation here justified any such dred proposed sites, and its decision mitten as the successor to George noshs to quell what was described to drastic action as was requested by the was expected late Saturday or Mon-

THREE MARINE FLYERS KILLED AS PLANE FALLS File, Va.—(49)—Major Charles A Lutz, marine aviator and two of his companions were killed here SaturCompanions w

over par.

Frank Walsh, professional at Butte day. Added to his 144 he had a 54des Morts Country club, Appleton, hole total of 217, five strokes ahead of norning after a strong start of two his nearest rivals, George von Elm birdies on the first three holes and he and Johnny Farrell, each 222, was out in an 80 for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole last round of play in the National Open golf championships at trouble on the inward journey and Olympia Fields, Chicago. His long drive on the fourth buried itself in soft fairway requiring a niblick to get out and he took a six on the hole.

After this bad break he was constantly in trouble finding traps and putting erratically. He started his Smith forecs in the Democratic na- final 18 holes at 2:30 Saturday aftertional convention next week was in moon. His total for the three rounds was 288, 11 strokes behind Bobby Jones, the leader.

> Olympia Fields, Chicago - (49) Shooting a 73, two over par, Bobby Jones increased his lead in the Na

TO HELP KEEP

Delegates Decide Picnics and

Hikes Should Not Be

Held on Sunday

How We Can Crusade With Christ

for World Peace was the title of a

deavor delegates at the First Congre-

gational church, Saturday morning

immediately after his speech in Law-

"We must think in terms of broth-

erhood if we are making the words

peace' more than an empty phrase,"

said Mr. Wilson. He said that the

present era is characterized by the

reenest competition the world has

ever known, and with the growing

miphasis on the best car, the most

noney, the biggest army, more and

more emphasis is being placed on

force. He told the young crusaders

The Christian Endeavor Union will

give its members a chance to ex-

press themseves on the problem of

essay contests. He told the dele-

gates to think on the subject and

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AMERICANS FOR RANSOM

Mexico City -(P)-Two American

The Americans were enroute to

the town of San Rafael. The federals

Mexico City reported that two Amer-

per, had been kidnapped by a band

are being beld for 18,000 pesos (about

The dispatch said the rebel chief

LINDBERGH RETURNS TO

TAKEOFF FOR REPAIRS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., -(P)- Colonel

from Coxton, Pa., at 5:46 Saturday

morning returned to his temporary

It was said that his plane was not

functioning properly and he return-

ed to make adjustments rather than

Madison-OP)-The state hoard of

control is about to make its long-

awaited relection of a site for the new

It completed at the end of this

GIRLS' SCHOOL SITE

continue on to New York.

industrial school for girls,

icans W. M. Mitchell and a Mr. Coo-

holdings in that state.

tle seemed imminent.

\$9,000 ransom.

MEXICAN BANDITS HOLD

come the faults of the age.

"crusade with Christ for world

rence Memorial chapel last night.

World Peace

Turn to page 19 col. 3 GIRL FLYER TIRES

Itional Open Golf championship Satur-

Jones, playing brilliantly steady golf

on the outward nine, began to strike

blew his prospects of a par score on

the fourteenth, where he got into diffi-

culties and took a costly six, two

Gene Sarazen exactly matched Bob-

Von Elm, the former amateur cham-

lost three more when he shot a 76. A

strokes behind to start,

Too Many Engagements Each Earhart

London-(A)-The strain of London's welcome has begun to pall on ta di Milano that he proposed to make Miss Amelia Earhart and there were a landing on the ice and asked that indications Saturday that perhops she General Nobile be notified of this so has let her days become too crowded, as to be prepared to take off. Miss Earhart slept Saturday until nearly noon and upon awakening motored Junkers, located Nobile at cancelled all her engagements for 8:30 Friday night and was success. the day except the luncheon ful in dropping additional supplies and speech delivered before Christian En. at the American embassy where she was the guest of Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton wife of the American the const in the neighborhood of Cape Zimmerman is going to be very busy South Dakota. heard Clarence F. by Frank P. Wilson, Chicago, field Ambassador, secretary of the Illinois Christian Friends of Miss Earliert rem

Endeavor union. Mr. Wilson spoke-hr. well to the fast social gait exacted Nobile party May 30 in an effort to the place of Dr. Daniel A. Poling. New York, international president of day, it was said, was partically hard reach land by foot and has since been Christian Endeavor, who lest town on her, six engagements leaving her no time at all to herself, Early Saturday Mr. Stultz, and

Louis Gordon, pilot and navigator of who drifted off in the bag of the dirigtheir flight from Trepassey Bay to Burry Port Wales, flew from Croydon to Manchester where they placed a wreath on the grave of Sir John Alintended to return to London Saturday afternoon The three American fliers will re-

turn to the United States abroad the S. S. Roosevelt on June 28.

COOLIDGE STARTS OUT ON FISHING EXPEDITION

Superior-OP)-Paddled by John Laworld peace through oratorical and rock, his Chippewa guide, President Coolidge set out Saturday to better all his previous records for trout catching. Armed with two new rods and reels, he left to his Indian companion the choice of the locality where to cast.

Mr. Coolidge had left instructions, however, that all pending matters awaiting this action had been brought up to him from the executive offices mining men W. M. Mitchell and John at Cedar Island lodge where he would F. Hooper are being held for ransom find opportunity to deal with them by kidnappers near the town of San lover the weekend.

United States embassy has sent a 3 YOUTHS DROWN WHEN note to the Mexican foreign office making formal representations for CAR FALLS INTO RIVER

mines in Zacatecas when captured. brough a railing on the Keshena left Norway Monday night. one of them was the manager of the Falls bridge over the Wolf river, three Mex-Quital Del Oro Mining Co. with ndlan youths were drowned Friday. They are Aloysius Crowe, Louis The insurgents numbered about 50 Chipoway and Joe Hawley, all 18. men, and were being pushed by a fed-The trio was returning from a eral detachment when they entered through the guardrail on the bridge were reenforced and Saturday a batand was overturned. Crowe was sen Saturday, but found nothing. brown clear of the car. His body was found late Friday, the other two Los Angeles. -(49) - A dispatchwere planed in the auto. printed Saturday by the Times from

FORMAL NOTIFICATION FOR HOOVER IN JULY

Washington-OP)-Secretary Hoover will be notified formally of his nominlation as candidate for president on the Republican ticket at his home at Palto Alto, Calif., between July 25 and Aug. This was announced as definite Saturday by Secretary Work, Repubican chairman. Mrs. A. V. Lundgren, Marinette i

the Wisconsin member of the conven-Charles Lindbergh who hopped on tion committee to notify Mr. Hoover

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Is the man with money. It takes a wise man to build a bank balance and watch expenditures carefully. But he is wise who uses our

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PLANS TO HELP NOBILE FLYERS

Swedish Planes to Make Landing at Ice Camp and Take Italia Men Away

BULLETIN

by's round of 73 but he was ten London- (P) -An exchange teletraph dispatch from Copenhagen says that the Russian ice breaker Maligan pion two strokes behind Jones Friday. has reported picking up unclear wiresix on the fifth, was his costliest hole. Farrell unhampered by a gallery have come from the missing plane of after playing his first two rounds with Roald Amundsen and Pilot Rene-Guil-

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen-(A)-Dennite plans to take General Umberto Kansas City convention from Wiscon. Republican, Oregon, the chairman an-Nobile and his five stranded companisin and Minnesota. The probe started ions from their ice camp off North Saturday in Chicago and A. B. Fon-East land by airplane were made Sat- taine of Green Bay, state Republi- sat with Senator Steiwer at the hear-OF LONDON WELCOME urday. The Swedish rescue expedition which

has established a base at Virgo Bay. in north Spitzbergen, dropped additional supplies for the Nobile group Day Proves Strain on Miss Friday night and Saturday was going ahead with a pian to make a landing and to take the men off. Captain Tornberg, leader of the Swedish expedition, informed Com-

The Swedish plane, a powerful tri-

The Swedish plane then explored Leigh Smith without finding any trace over the weekend. He will make five president campaign and she had not been holding up Dr. Finn Maimgren, which left the in and out of Madison twice during Lowden manager in that state, missing.

The Swedish pilot also has been asked to search for the seven men ible Italia on May 25 and have since disappeared. (Virgo Bay, where the Swedish ex-

pedition has established a base is near cock, first flier to cross Atlantic. They Magdaléna bay in northwestern Spitzbergen and is much nearer the stranded Nobile group than the base at Kings Bay which the Italian fliers, Majors Maddalena and Penzo have

Anxiety increased Saturday for Roald Amundsen and five men lost five days seeking Nobile's expedition. Since Amundsen, Lieut, Lief Dietrichsen, Rene Guilbaud and three French naval airmen left Tromsoe. save for a few reported radio signals quets in the evening. One is in honor at the start of the flight, there has been not a single thing to indicate brating his 25th anniversary as a

There are those who see in the siience nothing not in keeping with Polish newspaper of Milwaukee. The Amundsen's past habits-remaining governor and Mayor Hoan of Milout of sight of everybody until he has wanked are to aid in this celebration. accomplished what he set out to do. But generally the feeling here is one of frank anxiety.

ITALIANS TO RESCUE Rome -(P)- Major Penzo, Italian filer, took off in his large hydro-airplane from Kings Bay, Splizbergen, Saturday morning on a flight south of the archipelago to search for Roald Shawano-(P)-Their car plunging Amundsen and five missing men who

FIND NO TRACE Stockholm, Sweden - (P) - The Swedish scaplane Upland flew along the western side of Spitzbergen from dance at Suring. The auto crashed South Cape to Wyde bay on the northeast coast in search of Roald Amund-

MOVE RASCHE PLANE FROM GOTHAM STATE

Machine Is Taken from New yers Argue New York -680- The monoplane

North Star, purchased by Mrs. James A. Stillman for the projected trans-At lantic flight of Thea Rasche rested lew York court. The plane was flown there Friday rom Curties field, long Island while

lawyers for Miss Rasche's previous backers were arguing a motion in supreme court which would have made permanent their temporary in iunction to prevent her ocean flight. William Winston, Curtiss pilot, was it the controls of the Bellanca when his royal highness gives no sign which t took off from Curtiss field shortly may be taken as an answer. riore hightfall for an unannounced destination. Mrs. Stillman, arriving 300 NORWEGIANS AT at the field shortly after the takeoff. denied she knew where Winston was flying. A few hours later, however it was learned the plane had been landed at Hadley field.

Surpreme Court Justice Valente rethe injunction against Miss Rasche honor their place of origin, the his Stewart leaves four brothers and

PROBE HEAD

William H. McMaster, Republican, South Dakota, and Frederick Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, are conducting inquiries until August when investigathe senate investigation into campaign expenditures of delegates to the California, Senator Frederick Steiwer, can chairman, was the first to testify,

Five Talks For Leader For Weekend

Governor Zimmerman Kept Busy by Five Speeches. Four Airplane Journeys

of the group of three men headed by speeches, four airplant fights, and be tor Claude McKenzie, Gaylord, Minn. the few hours.

Late Saturday the governor is plan- tions. The total contributions were ning to drive to Milwaukee to attend, \$55,976.31 and expenditures \$75,953.14. Saturday night, the sales managers "sample night' meeting. Rising early, he will climb into an

dents who are to visit the capitol and be addressed by the executive and Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the state university. Then comes a flight to Marshfield,

the governor planning to have his New Mexico, would investigate explane down on the field there as other planes land to aid in the dedication of

Following his speech in dedication DECIDE ON COURT TO of the port the executive will fly to Milwaukee again to attend two banof the Rev. Father Kielpinski, celewhere they have gone, what has happened to them, or even that they still
are alive.

brating his Zoth anniversary as a
priest and his leave-taking for a trip
to Poland. The other banquet is in
honor of the fortieth anniversary of honor of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Kuryer Pulski. Having completed this heavy schedule, the governor plans to hop into a ship again and fly back to Madison. The flying plans, of course, are contingent upon the weather. Rain will probably not disrupt them, but should bad storms or intense fog hang over the state Sunday, the executive may his mother. have to curtail his schedule to the stops that can be made by agencles

LOTT BRINGS DAVIS CUP VICTORY TO AMERICANS

Eastbourne, England -(P)-George Lott, youthful American Davis cup star, brought victory to the United States by a 3 to 2 margin in the team matches with England Saturday by defeating N. Sharpe in the deciding contest 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, With the help of Francis T. Hun-

ier, his Davis cup doubles partner filden added the doubles crown to his long string of titles. The Americans defeated Crawford and Hopman, Australian combination, in the final a York Jurisdiction as Law- strenuous five set match 4-6, 6-1, 5-6,

PRINCE OF WALES GOLFS TO PASS 34TH BIRTHDAY

London - (P) - Britain Saturday Saturday at Hadley field, N. J., safely wished the Prince of Wales many outside the jurisdiction of the happy returns on the occasion of his thirty-fourth birthday but in accordance with custom there was no public celebration. The prince himself is spending a quiet weekend at Sunningdale, bettering his golf. As another year has ticked aithout altering the celibate state of official estimates placing the loss as Wales the usual question "will he ever high as £100,000. (Approximately \$500. marry?" is being asked but as usual

NATIONAL VOSSALAGI

Madison-(A)-More than 200 Nor-Friday by the National Vossalag, or-lison Friday night as they were reerved decision on a motion to make ganization of persons who would turning home from a ball game. toric city Toss.

TO TELL ABOUT STATE AFFAIRS

Preconvention Drive to Rid State of Bad Element. Green Bay Man Declares

SCORES SENATORS

Lowden Managers for Wisconsin. Minnesota Also Heard in Short Session

Chicago-(A)-The senate campaign xpenditures committe completed Satrday a brief investigation of preconvention expenditures in behalf of Herbert Hoover and Frank O. Lowden n Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The committee will hold no further tions will be conducted in Texas and nounced. Senator William M. Mc-Muster, Republican, South Dakota, ing here.

FONTAINE SCORES SÉNATORS Chicago — (P)— The preconvention campaign in Wisconsin was conducted to rid the state of "The element that now represents us in the United states senate," A. B. Fontaine, Green Bay, a leader of the Republican regulars asserted before the senate camaign expenditures committee Satur-

The regulars wanted an uninstructed delegation to the Kansas City convention. The LaFollette group sought support for Senator George Norris, Republican, Nebraska, In addition to Fontaine, the com-

mittee, represented by senators Frederick Steiwer, Republican Oregon. Madison- (A) -Governor Fred R. and William M. McMaster, Republican. Buck filed a complete report of Lowden's expenditures and contribu-

WANTED FARM RELIEF McKenzle said the Lowden movement in Minnesota was inspired by lirplane to get back to Madison Sun-liry morning in time to meet a dele-lity morning in time to meet a dele-lity morning in time to meet a deleday morning in time to meet a dele-Minnesota, for the Lowden campaign, Senator Sterwer said the committee's investigation would lag through the summer but that he would look into expenditures in California and Senator Sam G. Bratton, Democrat.

TRY YOUTHFUL SLAYER

penditures in Texas.

Ashland- (P) -Attorney-General John Reynolds will be asked whether The preliminary hearing was held Friday but doubt arose whether municipal Judge William McCloud might hear the case or whether it would have to go into juvenile court. Saturday it was decided to ask the attorney general and further action in the case was postponed two weeks. Young Carlon admits slaying his

father, Walter Carlon, June 9, according to authorities. He did it, he claims, because his father was beating The father was characterized in

court Friday by his wife as "chuck full of meanness." The wife said that on one occasion when he was beating her, he knocked another man acting in the role of peacemaker, uncenscious.

WISCONSIN FARMER IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING Wisconsin Rapids- (P) -George

Skillian, 34, farmer living 13 miles cast of here in Portage-co, was killed instantly Friday when he was struck by lightning, while eating lunch in the kitchen of his farm. Three of his six children who were in the room at the time, were burned slightly and his widow was knocked unconscious. The house was damaged and the himney, where the bolt entered, was

THIEVES GET \$500,000 FROM LEVIATHAN MAIL

Southampton, Eng. -(P)-Although no official figures are yet available, it is reported that checks, bank drafts, bills of exchange and bank notes amounting to many thousands of pounds were involved in thefts from the steamer Leviathan's mail. Some

TWO KILLED AS CARS COLLIDE NEAR ELGIN

Elefo, III-OP-Edward E. Stewart. 60, of Clinton, Wis., was killed and Honry Sannes. Clinton, received a vegians attended the meeting here fractured skull in an automobile colthree sisters.

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GUERNSEY BREEDERS GATHER AND EXTOLL MERITS OF ANIMALS

J. C. Penney Tells of His Start in Life and How Others May Succeed

BY W. F. WINSEY

The principal feature of the annual picnic of the Fox River Valley Guern. sey Association, held in Pierce park Friday afternoon, were talks by J. C. Penney, head of the Penney stores and one of the largest cattle breeders of the county, C. B. Finley, American Guernsey Breeders' Association, W. E. Smith, Appleton, Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, A. B. Kassilka, president of the association, and others. At the close of the speaking program in the pavilion, the meeting, by a rising vote, thanked Mr. Penney for his interesting talk, the city of Appleton for the use of the park and W. E. Smith for obtaining the service of Mr. Penney. The officers of the association responsible for the success of the picnic are A. B. Kassilka, president, Samuel Rupple, vice president, Stanley Jamison, secretary, and John Spear, treasurer.

Each speaker extolled the merits of the Guernsey breed of cattle, the value of milk, and other dairy products as food for the human race, and the breeders who are improving the Guernsey breed. Such subjects as the selection of herd sires, dams, culling poor producers from herds and cooperation in quality production and marketing of dairy products, were treated at length by the speakers.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Pennev said in substance, "I was brought up on a farm with humble surround ings. My father, who was a Baptist me how to pick out a good farm ani-

After I finished school my father into my biography to inspire young ance." people with the fact that they do not need extraordinary ability or opportunity to succeed, and that any boy who

'After I had worked in this store for worthy end of evangelism.

a while, I heard that a large new

bled the premium and cut the policy in ported fulfilled during the year.

however, of purchasing grade cattle advocated the reading of the Bible the cattle out, I realized that I was Milwaukee, discussed music in the herd and decided to get a herd of pure plans for better prayer meetings.

chase Foremost. Foremost lifted the executive jobs. mortgage from the Emmadine farms. "I scoured the country for the best

lifted the mortgage from his farm.

"We lost Foremost and some other the losses would put us out of busi- followed the sectional meetings. ness on the Emmadine farms. As we found that Foremost had left progeny behind him as good as himself, we are still going on at Emmadine. 'We have won many premiums

with our herd of Guernseys but I am damage was caused by the blaze. selves than with the premiums they "I have endowed Emmadine and

made provision for all emergencies that may arise in order that the work started and developed there may go on perpetually and not be lost. In Florida I have been trying for however, in spite of that, and par is the past ten years the methods that four. One solution is on page 9. have made a success of business o farming. To do so, I bought 120,000 acres of land. I suppose they will call me an old fogey because I will not have a man on the land who drinks

or smokes eigarets. I make choice because what I want is men and not money. "Each man who applies may have 20 acres of land, no more. To begin with the applicant gets a blue print of the soil and the fertility conditions. We desire the workers of the land to cooperate as do stores. Marketing is our serious problem in Florida. As the Canadian farmers are marketing 52 per cent of the wheat grown in Canada, and as cranberry growers, fruit growers, cheese and butter producers and many other producers are suc-

Gib. Horst. Greenville, Sun. Another Big Time at 12 Cors. Sunday, Hot Band.

their products successfully. I know we shall succeed in Florida."

... Dence at Friendship Pleastere Club Sug. June 24.

THE FLIRT



FLORENCE VIDOR IN THE PAR-MOUNT PICTURE, "THE MAGNI-DINE AND CARROLL, REVUE.

ENDEAVOR SPEAKER SAYS WORLD NEEDS **GUIDANCE OF CHRIST**

President of Carrol College Says His Life Increases With Age

"The farther I get away from forminister, among other things taught sha, president of Carroll college, to services in building the fireplace and Christian Endcavor delegates at the chimney. mai. I went through school wearing Congregational church, Friday after very ordinary clothes.

Congregational church, Friday after range, serving table, five cupboards, put me in a store where I worked a I can not map out my own life, but modate 100 have been purchased and year at a very low salary. I am going must look to Jesus Christ for guid. are stored in the cupboards.

ing home I worked for a while and that the most selfish, physical appeal center. then bought a butcher shop. I sent of evangelism should at least awaken gether in a valley north of the main Christian Herald and international I lost out in the butcher shop and that crusaders to the desire to pass on a building, are to be used as store houses was the best thing that ever happened physical heritage free from the taint and work shops for boy scout project of sin. Besides the potential people work. One is to be used for carpentry, "After the failure, I found a place for whom each person is responsible, another for weaving, a third for stone party in adopting a dry plank which to work in a store at \$50 a month. I he is responsible for the many people cutting, and the others for similar in- be helped to draw in its platform, and worked late and early at this job. I with whom he makes intellectual con- teresting projects. The buildings were continued work so late at night and tacts during his lifetime. To awaken furnished by a Menasha concern. missed so many meals that my com- teachers, mothers, preachers and The conference is expected to set a panions began asking me. "Don't you leaders to the joyous experience of new high level of scouting achieve- for president and vice president, reknow enough to get your meals and being absolutely honest and sincere ment, according to Mr. Clark. Ap-

store was soon to open in town and ences of leader, junior, union and soc- of experienced scout leaders will re- thousand or more persons who atthat I had been chosen as manager. ial groups. At the junior convention- port the results of a nation wide sur- tended the meeting and when he later That happened 26 years ago. Now ette, nearly a hundred youngsters, vey of the actual working conditions stated that unless the Democrats eri Illinois will reenact the landing we have 1,000 stores in 47 states. No gravely got up to give businesslike read problems in more than 600 local adopted a plank just as strong, there 150 years ago of Col. George body ever dreamed that so many ports of the achievements of their councils and will endeavor to lay out stronger, they were to lose numerous Rogers Clark and his band of colonial stores were possible in so short a respective societies. To read the guiding principles and sound conclusus supporters, he again was greeted by warriors. Scenes that attended the Bible every day, to be Christians sev- sions which will enable local councils hand clapping that forced him to wait landing of Clark and the massacre of "I lost my health and applied to a en days in the week instead of only to more effectively direct and super- until the applause had quieted down. Fort Massac soldiers by Indians, life insurance company for a policy. on Sundays, to raise money for dona- vise the efforts of more than 200,000 Discovering my condition, the com- tions to mission funds, were some of volunteer leaders, whose sacrifice in question and the merits of the respecting a pageant. pany set my age ahead ten years, dou- the purposes which the children re- service is making scouting a vital tive political parties as concerns the The celebration, planned for June

two as conditions of accepting my risk. Society workers discussed the ques-"Determined to regain my health I tion of crusading in worship and deto stock the farm. Soon after trying during the quiet hour. John P. Hills, up against the impossible. I sold the meeting and Mr. Wilson closed with

W. Roy Breg, Topeka, Kas., met "I bought Foremost, the most fawith leaders of the 'teen age group ceeding three feet, for a distance of who are members of the international ing the "animals" for food, the solmous bull in the country. Before I and discussed with them the question bought him he had been sold once for of attaining the right organization of \$3,000 and again for \$4,000. I sent a the societies. He deplored the habit mer and dangers usually connected He said that the interest shown in at the mercy of the Indians, who man to the place where Foremost was of small town societies which re-elect owned to look him over. His man re- for many years service an efficient offiported that the bull could be bought cial. The practice makes the official at \$20,000. This was one of the best go stale on the job, he said and pre- feet square. is to be equipped with a investments I ever made. The test vents young members with ideas and diving pier and slide, according to Mr.

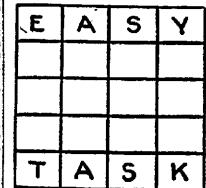
Denominational conferences and ar interdenominational fellowship lunch good bulls and at the time thought con in the First Congregational church

CALL FIRE TRUCK One truck of Appleton fire department was called out Friday to extin-

suish a chimney fire at the home of M. Verhoeven, 609 W. Eighth-st. No

LETTER GOLF

· THIS IS AN EASY TASK This one is just what it says it isan EASY TASK. It is interesting.



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to cessfully marketing their products. I change one word to another and do it fall to see why any body of farmers in par, a given number of strokes. acting cooperatively cannot market Thus to change COW to HEN, in sible to give the driver a safe driving bers are true to their cause. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, light, although glare has been pre-

2-You can change only one letter at a time. jump. Slang words and abbreviations that headlights are efficient.

don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

BOY SCOUT TROOPS HAVE IDEAL PLACE FOR THEIR OUTINGS

Everything to Be Desired for Camping Is Supplied at Lake Site

The Fox river valley council boy scout camp on lake Winnebago, about our miles east of Waverly beach, is situated in a valley sufrounded on the east, north and west side by trees and colling land, and on the south by a lat sandy beach. The camp is reached by traveling on Highway 10 to a road bout a mile east of Shore Acres. A vinding road through tree covered anes, rolling valleys, and across rustic bridges of logs brings the camp secker to the front door of the main camp building.

Bird houses are attached to nearly every other tree along the way: They CICENT FLIRT" AT FISCHERS vary in size, shape, and capacity. Six-APPLETON THEATRE SATURDAY ty houses have been set out and it is AND SUNDAY WITH THE BOR-expected the number will be increased to 100 before the camp season is over. according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Many of the houses are occupied by wrens and other song birds. The camp surely should be called "The place of the birds."

The main building is an old house econstructed and repaired by the cout executive and valley leaders under the direction of carpenters from Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha. The building has a large mess hall, which, in case of an emergency, can seat approximately 100 people. It is furnished with eight tables and sixteen benches to serve 64 scouts. A large fireplace constructed on the

north side of the room is built of large stones, and has a typical frontier apty," said Dr. W. A. Ganfield, Wauke Neenah, and Menasha donated their pearance. Masons from Appleton,

noon, "the more dead sure I am that and sink. Enough utensils to accom-

The main building, is situated in a hollow about 50 feet from the lake and Mr. Ganfield said that the greatest is surrounded by a creek and gully. need for the world today is an em- On the east side of the building the applies hunself and shoots straight peror and that emperor is Jesus land suddenly rises and forms a large plateau about 50 feet above the level town. audience will pass on the stream of seventeen ten by twelve foot tents are with less money and under more ad- life to an average of 1024 descendants to be pitched on top of the plateau, verse conditions than I. After leav- within the next ten generations and which has a fifty foot flag-pole in the

to stop working at a reasonable hour?" servants of Jesus Christ, he said, is a proximately 1,000 men professionally The speech was followed by confer- the program. Fourteen commissions was greeted by applause from the force in the lives of more than 800,000 dry plank in their platforms for the 25 to July 4, includes the rebuilding

bought some horses for the purpose of votion. Frank Wilson, Chicago, talked phi-theatre is located north of the zenship as applied to members of the forces, with breast works thrown up getting more exercise. The next step on the significance of the pledge and main building. A small hill with a flat Christian Endeavor Union, citizenship along the river and cannon mounted was to purchase the best equipped Gwenola Lucas, Sheboygan, discussed top about six feet square is used for being one of three causes in the un- at strategic places. Barges are to farm I could-find. I made the mistake the quiet hour and stewardship. She camp-fires and is to be used Saturday ion's Crusade with Christ. The speak- float down the river carrying Clark evening for the camp-fire pageant to er later tempered his statement on po- and his men attired in colonial cos be given in connection with the dedi-litical parties by stating that principle tumes. cation of the camp.

> the approach of swimmers to the citizenship. lake. The water is shallow, not ex- Faith in the 10 million young people about two hundred feet into the lake. society of Christian Endeavor was first diers rowed across the Ohio river on with bathing are impossible.

ion workers that initiative is the most | mond and the archery range. It also as the first cause evangelism. He females to be had. On the search we important quality in organization of will be used for the physical training ask that members gain a personal traveled over your state and several groups. He said the true leader knows program.

FIND DIFFERENCE IN **AUTO LIGHTING LAWS**

Those of Illinois and Wisconsin Exactly Opposite, Commission Points Out

light law is just the opposite of the one adopted by the Republicans or one of the most completely equipped one in force in Illinois, the state in a stronger plank, if possible. dustrial commission points out. In this state, the rule is plenty of members of the Christian Endeavor good, undimmed light on the road, as Union should attach themselves the well as no glare to bother the drivers speaker said, was the promotion of meeting the car. The Illinois law re-peace and Christian brotherhood, Requires the driver to dim his lights minding his listeners that the society The dimming of lights blinds the ap- of which they were members was inproaching driver, and more than ternational in nature, he said that the three times as many accidents are young people who were members of caused by dimming and insufficient the group were handed the task of lights than are caused by glare, the bringing about the continuance commission says.

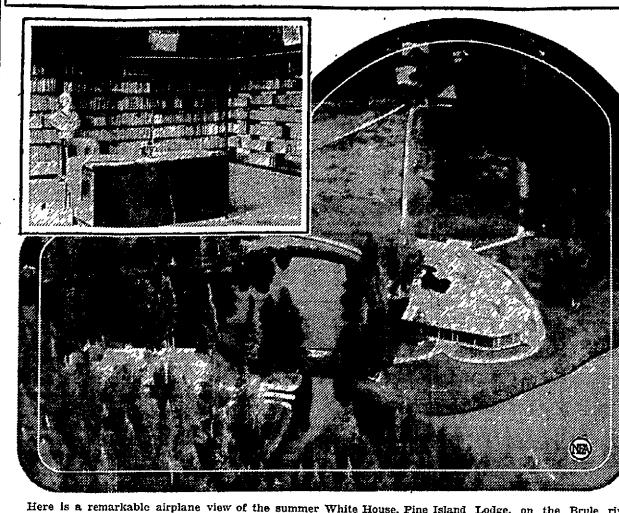
All but six states have discarded their dimming laws, and are expected one to end war was started by the to change to the "controlled bright newspapers. Dr. Poling said, and was light" system advocated by the feder-preached from the pulpits during the al bureau of standards, American au- war. However, wars are not ended by tomotive association, and similar or war, he said, and after all the action

only requires keeping the beam be- end all wars. neath a given line is not adequate, the commission says. If wiring is defect were a call to Christian Endeavor un-

vented. "Safe lights" for every motorist in Wisconsin is the objective sought by 2-You must have a complete the industrial body. A headlight word, of common usage, for each sticker on every car will be evidence

> Turtle "Booyah"! Tonight at Goon's, 906 S. Oneide St.

AIR VIEW OF SUMMER WHITE HOUSE



Here is a remarkable airplane view of the summer White House, Pine Island Lodge, on the Brule river, near Superior, Wis. President and Mrs. Coolidge will live on the island, shown in the left fore-ground, which is connected by a bridge with the mainland and the larger building where members of the president's entourage will be quartered. Inset is shown the library of Central High School, Superior, engaged by Coolidge for his private office and from which the nation's business will be transacted this summer.

DELEGATES APPLAUD AS POLING PRAISES G. O. P. 'DRY' PLANK

Endeavor Union President Saye He Will 'Ask Democrats to Support Prohibition Party politics and prohibition were

rought before the annual convention of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union Friday evening, when Dr. Dan-Six camp buildings, being set to- lel A. Pohling, New York, editor of the president of Christian Endeavor approved the action of the Republican then nominating Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis as candidates spectively.

Dr. Poling's declaration for the Reengaged in scouting will participate in publican party and its two nominees

coming presidential election, was part of Fort Massac as it stood at the time A natural bowl resembling an am. of Dr. Poling's discussion of good citi- of the arrival of the revolutionary rather than party should guide mem-The lake front and beach is flat and bers of the Christian Endeavor Union sandy with very few rocks to obstruct in their attitude to the political side of

young people with whom he had come · Two rafts are available for the in contact during the past winter and youngsters and the larger, sixteen spring showed a new coming together

of the christian churches. Asking that members of the Christian Endeavor Union connect their A large field west of the camp lives with a great cause if they wish Carleton Sherwood, Boston, told un- ground is to be used as a baseball dia- to accomplish things, Dr. Poling- set daveled over your state and several other states and picked up some very good animals. I was sitting with Mr. Dodge at a Chicago sale of cattle and while there bought a cow at \$2,100. The owner cried like a child when he parted with that cow. But the price lifted the mortgage from his farm

ers, that he received from the young people he came in contact with. The second great cause was that of citizenship which brought forth the discussion of the prohibition planks of political parties and a review of occurrences at the Republican national convention at Kansas City last week In concluding his discussion on this subject, the speaker said he was going to the Democratic national convention at Houston, Tex., next week,

The third great cause to which

peace. The thought that the last war was at that time was to win the war then A method of testing lights which being carried on, not necessarily to

The speakers' concluding remarks tive, bulbs nearly burned out, con- ions to wip a warless world to peace, a nections loose, reflectors tarnished or difficult work and task, but one in rusty, or lenses twisted, it is impos- which the society canot fail it its mem-

SCHNELLER IS SPEAKER AT LIONS CLUB MEET

heak at the regular meeting of the build unsettled and showery neather Lions club at 12.15 Monday afternoon; a this section tonight and Sunday at the Conway hotel. Regular bust Temperatures should continue moder

POSTPONE DATE FOR DEDICATION OF BOY SCOUT CAMP AT LAKE

The dedication of the Fox river valley council, boy scout camp, at lake Winnebago scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until Sunday, July 8, it was announced Saturday by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The dedication was postponed because heavy rains had made the approach to the camp impossible. First, second, and merit badge awards will be presented at the court of honor to be held in connection with the dedication, according to Mr. Clark.

PLAN TO RE-ENACT INDIAN MASSACRE

Southern Illinois Prepares for Big Time in Celebrating Event

Ft. Massac Park, Ill -(P)- South-The discussion of the prohibition camouflaged as bears, will be shown

tucky side of the river, when Indians robed in bear skins crawled along the side of the stream to entice the sol-

The Metropolis chamber of commerce, sponsors of the celebration. has the backing of the Illinois legislature and state historical associations for the project. Paducah, Ky., has promised support.

The federal government first placed a garrison at Ft. Massac at the suggestion of General Anthony Wayne. It was there that Aaron Burr came to plot and plan a new repub

lic.
Fort Massac was the first point in Illinois and the old northwest territory over which the flag of the united colonies was raised. From there Clark and his band of men from Kentucky through the wilderness to Kaskaskia and Pennsylvania marched overland and captured the English fort there.

OPEN NEW Y. M. C. A. IN CZECHO SLOVAKIA

The largest Y. M. C. A. in Europe was recently opened at Prague. Czecho-Slovakia, by the American in an endeavor to put into that par- minister. Lewis Einstein. The build Madison - (P) - Wisconsin's head- ty's platform a plank similar to the ing cost \$500,000 and is considered buildings in the world. A number of American Y. M. C. A leaders were present at the dedica

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Appleton 56

WISCONSIN WEATHER Probably showers tonicht and Sunday; not much change in temperature GENERAL WEATHER

Low pressure overhes the central states this morning from the lake region to Texas. One center of this low pressure overlies Lake Michigan, Showers have fallen over most of the country from the lake region west ward. The position of the low pres Col. Frank Schneller, Neenah, will sure area this morning indicates con

GROOM CHEESEHOUND FOR NEW CHAMPION OF APPLETON DOGDOM

The barbers are grooming a champ. He will meet the canine pugilist that guards the steps of the feed and seed store across from the barber shop of the Hotel Northern one of these mornings and when he does-either pride will take a fall and the supercilious grin will come off the cocky face of the unbeaten dog on the seed store seps, or never again will the sidewalk in front of the

store be safe for dogocracy. The contender for the championship comes from the Third ward. He belongs to a man with an Irish name. It is rumored that he has the chassis of a hound and the face of an' airedale and eats raw meat. Outside of that, his identity is a mystery. The dark horse or should we say dark dog? according to his tonsorial trainer, goes under the name of a Siberian Cheesehound.

This Date In American History

JUNE 23. 683—William Penn made a treaty

with the Indians. 1752—Georgia became a royal province.

782-John Jay reached Paris as American minister to France. -Approach of Confederates caused a bsuiness paralysis in Philadelphia.

1904—Republicans in convention in Chicago nominated Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Only one marriage license was inued Saturday morning by the county clerk's office. It was to Frederick W. Bonnin and Mrs. Lollic Brigham, New London.

Judge and Mrs. Theodore Berg returned Saturday from Tomahawk Lake where they have been the last week on a vacation trip.

Elsie Kronke, formerly of Apple-

ton, was married to Edward Sabin

Dodge, of Columbus at Columbus

Monday. Miss Kronke was a gradu-

ate of the Appleton high school. Dodge is a nephew of Eilen Sabin,

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NEWSPAPERHAGHIVI

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

JOHN STRANGE WILL **SETS ASIDE \$25,000** FOR CHARITY PURPOSE

Judge Renders Final Judg-Share in Property

Menasha-Final judgment in will of John Strange, founder of the John Strange Paper company of Menasha, which has been pending since Judge McDonald of Winnebago-co. It shows a residue of \$218,663.46 in capital stocks and other personal property in addition to real estate.

Application for the closing of the estate was made by Mary M. Strange, the widow and Hugh M. Strange and John Paul Strange, sons, executrix and executors. Other persons named as heirs were Mrs. Katherine Athearn and Mrs. Ethel McLaughlin, daugh-

Judge McDonald ordered and tors as trustees, the income to be Lunch was served and the prospective paid over and used for "divers public bride received many gifts. uplift and charitable purposes.'

The sum of \$200 each was given Robert Strange. McMillan, John Giffin Strange, Hugh M. Strange, Jr., John Paul Strange and William Morrow Strange. Annuities bequeathed under the will were adjudged paid. The residue of the personal property. state law, one-third to the widow and the remaining two-thirds divided among the four children, \$32,110.58 to each. The real estate was also given to the children subject to the dower right of Mrs. Strange.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha- Louis Judd of Chicago visited Menasha friends Saturday whife on an automobile trip to northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Greene and chil-

dren left Saturday on a two weeks vacation trip to Salt Lake City and other time. The corps will make its first appoints in that part of the country. E. T. Jourdain was at Oshkos Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Northrup are visiting friends at Minneapolis over

~ MENASHA NINE PLAYS AT KAUKAUNA SUNDAY

POSTPONE BAND CONCERT BECAUSE OF RAINFALD

Menasha-The weekly open air concert which St. Mary high school band was to have given on the public triangle Friday evening was postponed on account of rain. The members of the band reported at the usual time but it was raining so hard that no attempt was made to put on a pro-

BAND CONCERT WILL FEATURE PICNIC

Menasha-The program of the pic nic to be given by the Christian Mo thers and Holy Name society of St Mary church at St. Mary church grounds Sunday afternoon will open at 1 o'clock with a concert by St. ue throughout the afternoon and eve ning. The concessions will open at 1:15 and will be followed by athletic contests at 3 o'clock. A cafeteria supper will be served by the Christian Mothers at 4 o'clock, continuing until all are served, and will be fol lowed by cards at 7:45 in the evening In the event of rain, the picnic will be held in St. Mary auditorium and din-

EXPECT PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING SOON

Menasha-Mayor W. E. Held has re ceived word that the plans and specifications for the new theatre and store building will be in Menasha Monday. Bids will be advertised for at once and the contracts awarded as soon as possible in order to get the work under

NEW MOTORCYCLE Menasha- Joseph Ulrich, motorcy cle officer of Menasha pelice department, has received a new motorcycle especially designed for police duty. It replaces one that had seen several years service and had been through

TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Mena sha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and evmy Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, if they five in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those daces before 8:15 on .Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flow-ers if the calls are received after that hour.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Miss Mildred Wickeman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wickeham, Second-st. Menasha, stenogranher at the office of the Onward Manufacturing company plant, and Carl Springer of Appleton, were married ment: Widow and Children Thursday at Chicago, where the bride. was spending her vacation. Announcement of the ceremony was received in Menasha Saturday morning. They will reside in Menasha.

Young ladies of the B. B. B. club Egg Harbor on a ten days outing. Alpine lodge.

The Misses Cecilia Liebhauser and son of Belle Plaine. Veronica Voissem entertained several voung ladies at a surprise shower Fri- gvien by a new society to be known day evening at the home of the former for Miss Elizabeth Pack, who is soon Regiment, which will carry on and to become the bride of Otto Dohr of arrange for future meetings, as the Appleton. Oards were played and Thursday session, the forty-first reprices at schafkopf were awarded to union, was decided to be the last of Dorothy Stilp and Mrs. Arthur Jape: ticial one. The program consisted of judged that the sum of \$25,000. ac. and at rummy to Emma Liebhauser a memorial service for the veterans cumulated as directed by the will, be and Mrs. Tom Zebnske. The door set apart and invested by the execu- prize was awarded to Armella Pack.

MARINETTE BALL TEAM WOULD MEET EAGLES McCallum chaptain.

Menasha-E. T. Jourdain, manager of the Eagle's baseball team, has received a request from John Emerick of Marinette, manager of the Oriole baseball team there for two games, one to be played in Menasha, and the other at Marinette. The games are under

lack of practice.

LEGION MUSICIANS PRACTICE, PARADE

Menasha - The American Legion bugle and drum corp held a rehearsal Friday night at Butte des Morts gym nasium so the members could practice playing and marching at the same pearance in the parade on July 4.

TRANSIT LINE OWNER GETS NEW PERMIT

Menasha-Edward Zeininger, owner part of the second story during the of the Eastern Transit Line, received course of remodeling. a permit Friday from the Wisconsin railroad commission of Madison to op- PICK MILWAUKEE FOR erate his trucks through Kumberly Menasha-The baseball team of St. Little Chute and Kaukauna. The per-Mary Young Men's club plays the mit was granted after a hearing was Kaukauna Boosters at Kaukauna held at Appleton several weeks ago. will leave their The cities now included in his transit | the next year's convention city by Ki clubrooms at noon for Kaukauna. The line are Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, game was postponed from last Sun-Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Forest Junction. Brillion and Manito-

TWIN CITY **CHURCHES**

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL-Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector St. Thomas Episcopal church, 226 Washington-st. Menasha-Neenah. \$:00 Holy Communion.

11:00 Morning prayer and sermon.

RUNS NAIL IN FOOT WRECKING BUILDING

Menasha-"Chick" Remich, who building ran a nail into his foot Fri day. He is the only person that has met with an accident since the work their home games there. of dismantling the building was start ed ten days ago.

CHOOSE PLAYERS FOR **LEGION KIDS' TEAM**

Menasha - Carl Meier, commander of Henry J. Lenz post, American le- all players in the respective games. gion, has announced the selection of An open city singles boy and girl tenan all-star team of the American le- nis championship tournament for all gion junior baseball league which will ages, is to be started July 11 with enrepresent

CIVIL WAR VETERAN AT FINAL REUNION

Seven of 21 Surviving Members of Twenty First Regi ment Get Together

Necnah - Murry McCallum was t Oshkosh Thursday to attend the last reunion of the Twenty-First regment of Wisconsin Volunteers in the Civil war, of which he is one of the 21 surviving members. Of the 21 of the Congregational church left in there were seven present at the re-1923 has just been rendered by County automobiles Saturday morning for union, P. M. Simmons, Green Bay; M. McCallum, Neenah; William They will make their headquarters in Priest, Appleton; J. A. Howe. Fond du Lac; A. B. Jones, Oshkosh; J. D. Ham Shiocton and Alexander Peter

A program and entertainment was as the Daughters of the Twenty-firs dead, a dinner, short talks, reminiscent sketches by the veterans present, and musical numbers.

The concluding feature of the Program was the presenting of the regimental flag to the Oahkosh museum. The presentation was made by Mr.

PANHANDLERS BOTHER MERCHANTS AT NEENAH

Neenah - The city has been flooded with panhandlers during the last few days, according to reports from consideration, but on account of the merchants and business men in the distance between the two cities may down town districts who claim they are being continually solicited for The Eagles were to have played money from men well able to work. Chilton Eagles Sunday but the game The police department is to use dras- FORMING ANOTHER was called off by Chilton on account of the measures in ridding the city of such visitors Most of the men claim

they are unable to secure work. START REMODELING OF

Neenah - Anton Nielson and son will begin work Monday of remodelmake more room for the office of the city clerk, treasurer and water works department. The arrangements will establish the clerk and treasurer's office separately with work rooms away from the public, which has been a great hindrance heretofore. The offices have been removed to the other

Neenah-Milwaukee was selected as wantans in national convention at Seattle, Wash., according to word received here by Norton Williams, a delegate from the Neenah club. Mr. Williams and John Herziger, the other is going on nicely, no sickness, or indelegate, are expected to arrive home juries and but for the bad weather during the coming week and will give accounts of the convention at the next Wednesday noon meeting at Valley Inn. Joshua L. John, Appleton. dis trict governor, was placed on the in ternational council.

RURAL TEAM TO PLAY WINNECONNE TEAM

Necnah-The Valley Nine, a base ball team composed of young men of willing. the rural districts, will go to Winnelimits upon which they have constructed a diamond and

PLAN HORSESHOE AND TENNIS TOURNAMEN

Neenah-Two new activities to b started at the city playgrounds by Coach Christoph will take in any and Marasha in the district tries ending July 4. The champion tournament. A game between the will be awarded the Anspach cup. new nine and Appleton Juniors will Drawings will be made, play to combe played at 3 o'clock Saturday after- mence soon after the drawings. La

GIRL CANOEIST SAVED FROM DROWNING AFTER **BOAT STRIKES BRIDGE**

Neenal-Irene Gunther had a narrow escape from drowning Friday afternoon while canoeing in the lagoon at Doty Island park. She had paddled the craft across the river and into the lagoon and it was while passing under the stone bridge that she struck the side of the structure and was thrown into the water. The water there is several feet deep and, not being able to swim, she sank beneath the surface. Upon coming up her screams for help attracted Viola Swentner who was swimming and who rushed to her assistance as she was sinking the second time. Miss Gunther is an expert canocist but the sudden bump caused her to lose her balance and lose control of the boat which tipped up.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Hugh Falvy will entertain Clar ence Schultz, George Rasmussen and A. H. Angermeyer next Tuesday evening, at a foursome at Butte des Mortes golf club.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage on Saturday, June 30, of Miss Sylvia Sorenson, daughter of Mrs. Lena So: enson Neenah, and Sylvester Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hahn, Appleton. The ceremony will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Mary church.

Miss Hilda Hawkinson will entertain the We Ate card club · Monday evening at her home on Lincoln-st. bridge.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Neenali-A new softball league to be known as the Young Mens' league and composed of men and boys of any CITY HALL ON MONDAY age who are not playing with other cague teams, will play its first games Monday evening. The Johnson and Haase teams and the Mielke-Kimbering the second story of the city hall to ly Clark teams are matched for the l first_round.

ROTARIANS PAY VISIT TO BOY BRIGADE CAMP

Neenah- Arrangements have been nade by members of the Rotary club to drive to Onaway Island Monday where the day will be spent with the Where the day will be spent with the Boy Brigade campers. A feature of the day will be a baseball game between the Rotarians and a team composed of Brigade boys. L. H. Bleeker has been appointed to look after transportation to and from the camp and Neal Spoor has been appointed to the Rotarians and the Boy Brigade camp at the Rotarians and a team composed of Brigade boys. L. H. Bleeker transportation to and from the camp and Neal Spoor has been appointed to the Rotarians and a team composed of Brigade boys. L. H. Bleeker transportation to and from the camp and Neal Spoor has been appointed to the Rotarians and a team composed of Brigade boys. L. H. Bleeker transportation to and from the camp and Neal Spoor has been appointed to the Rotarians and a team composed of Brigade boys. L. H. Bleeker transportation to and from the camp and Neal Spoor has been appointed to the Rotarians and a team composed of Brigade boys. L. H. Bleeker transportation to and from the camp and Neal Spoor has been appointed to the Rotarians Ave. and North Harter than Chizer for the Milk Ordinance and the Building Inspector for his assistance in traiting the Milk Ordinance and the Building Inspector for his assistance in the Chap. 15 entitled "Building Zones" be passed as amend-grading Committee.

A petition to have alley opened in Block 67 Third Ward Plat, City of Block 67 KIWANIS CONVENTION posed of Brigade boys. L. H. Bleek-

A large delegation of people have arranged to visit the camp on Sunday, the annual visiting day. Reports conditions, a fine time is being had.

"PRECIOUS JADE'S" BOB CONVERTS CHINESE LOVER

Foothow. China-(49)-Bobbed hair is not popular in rural China, so an American missionary in Futsing, near here, has followed the rule that no girl in her mission school may have her hair cut unless her parents are

One day a 13 year old girl had her conne Sunday afternoon to play the hair cut, with her parents' permission. team of that village. The Valley Nine She was followed by a scrvant in the boys have secured a tract of land on missionary's household, who asked, in vrecking the old Landgraf hotel Highway 41 just outside the west city high temper, if his mistress had cut "Precious Jade's" hair. It came out will play that he was engaged to the girl and was paying for some of her schooling and many of her clothes. He insisted he had some rights in the matter. Three days later the little daughter of the gate woman at the school

appeared with short hair, and the missionary learned that the servant himself had wielded the scissors. One good look at his future wife had consinced him that the bobbing custom

NAMES SOCIETY FOR HIM

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah - Misses Ada Garvey and M. Johnson returned from an auto trip through northern Wisconslu and Michigan. They returned by way of Bruel, the summer home of President Coolidge, Newland Jones is home

school in New York to spend the summer with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Jones. Paul Gerhardt and Miss Lillian Anderson, high school pupils who

won a week's trip to Washington, D. C., by an essay contest left Saturday M. Donnelly M. Donnelly Clean Towel Service

Mrs. Mary Swenson has returned Payroll Clamp Site

John Wesley Best, son of the Rev. Bicholas Marette and Mrs. John Best, submitted to an operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hos-

Herman Bredendick and son, Clarence are at Chicago to spend the weekend with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hume have re-

state.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dumke and daughter of Medford, are spending a few days with relatives here.

Wm. Wendlandt
H. C. Miller Co.
Albert C. Rule
Sylvester & Nielsen days with relatives here.

it the Brigade camp. Bernard Ploor had his tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Richard Marquardt submitted to a minor operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital. Miss Bernice Haase is visiting relatives at Chicago.

M. J. Edith Clausen and daughter Constance, route 1, Menasha, submitter to operations for removal of their tonsils, Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Miss Beatrice Haase is visiting Miss

Ruth Holtz at Milwaukee for a few Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rasmussen are planning on leaving in July on a trip to Denmark to visit relatives.

Detroit, are guests at the home of Ir. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton. Miss Mabel Vogt is spending veek with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer spent Friday with their son at the Boy

Brigade camp at Onaway Island. George Birmingham, Jr. and Edward Arndt went to Onaway Island Saturday to spend the weekend at he Brigade camp.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer and hildren, Milwaukee, are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer. Mrs. Herbert Froehlke and sons Marshfield, are visiting at the home

of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Froehike and Mr. and Mrs. H. Porath. Mrs. George E. Sande and Mrs. E Sande have gone to Niagara to spend the weekend with relatives. in the classroom and outside, are the

qualities required of the little group f students chosen for the They are picked only from the two upper classes and are elected by facilty members. Because of the postponement of last

ear's election. two members of the lass of 1927 will be among those iniiated. One of these, Sikri Aho, will lead the roster of the newly formed society. Edith Thomas, her classmate, s the other 1927 choice.

John Creaser and Emma members of this year's graduating class, and Ara Armstrong. Hurd and Elmer Bergeron. juniors. complete the list of nominees.

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Official Proceedings

Members present: Brautigan, Gmein-er, McGillan, Priebe, Refike, Richard, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vander Hey-den, Yogt, Members absent: Catlin and Diderrich, Ald, Diderrich arrived lat-

er. Aid. Vogt moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from 2131 to 2491 inclus, amounting to \$21903.78 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.

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Mrs. Mary Swenson has returned from a visit with relatives at Kenosha.

Miss Lila Owens of Joliet, Ill., who has been visiting Miss Helen Multiple Market Multiple Market Multiple Market Multiple Market Multiple Market M

days with relatives here.

Misses Juanita Miller and Marion
Young are planning a two months
visit in Europe. They expect to leave
some time in August.

Mrs. Fred Jansen. Milwaukee, is
visiting relatives here for a few days.
Methodists plan to attend the anMachanis Oil Co.
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Methodists plan to attend the annual camp at Camp Byron opening
Fred Lilige
Fox River Boller Wks.

120th F. A. Band Meyer Seeger Co. John Heintzkill

Report of the Ordinance Committee.
Your Committee on Ordinance report
and recommend that Chap. 15 entitled
"Building Zones" be passed as amend-

Onaway Island.

Mrs. Gilbert Schram. Mrs. Earl
Dessert and Miss Loraine Hatton.
Detroit, are guests at the home of

passed.

That the Ordinance amending No. 203, to include the following at the function of Leminwah Street and Elicotecons of No. 203, and 3 Elicotecons are 1, 2, and 3 El

That Chapter 7 entitled "Milk Ordinance" be put upon its passage and passed as amended. Philipp Vogt, Chairman.

An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209, an Ordinance entitled "Zon-ing Ordinance."

"Lots 13, 22 and 23, Block 20, Bell Heights Addition to the Fifth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamic and State of Wisconsin." Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Ald. Vost moved that this ordinance has a true its passage and passed. Ald. Vost moved that this ordinance be put upon its passage and passed. Roll call. All members present voted aye. Motion carried.

An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209 an Ordinance entitled "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordinance. Appleton, do ordain:
Section 1. Para (a%) of sub-section
2 of Section 10. Article of Ordinance
209 is hereby amended by adding the
following description thereto:
"The South 96.8 feet of Lots 12 and

The Clerk read the following Ordi-

"The South 96.8 feet of Lots 12 and 13. Block 2, Clark's Addition to the Fifth Ward City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin."
Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.
Ald. Vogt moved that this ordinance be put upon its passage and passed. Roll call. Members voting aye. Brautigan, Gmeiner, McGillan, Richard. Steinhauer. Thompson. VanderHeyden Vogt. Members voting nay, Preibe and Reffke. Members absent. Catlin and

City Clerk, of his car.

3. That M. Donnelly, an employee

Council Chamber, Appleton, Wis.

June 20, 1928, 7:30 P. M.

Council met pursuant to regulaions. Mayor Rule presiding. Roll call;

Bicholas Marette
Balliet Supply Co.
Exide Battery Co.
Exide Battery Ser.
Sinclair Ref. Co.
Quarry Products Co.
Western Union
L. A. Petersen
Badger Printing Co.
Wisconsin Rug & Window
Cleaners
Chris. Roemer Est.
Blobard Sylvas

July 5.

Earl Haase, Fred Nixon, George
Madson and William Handler will go
to Princeton Sunday to play ball with
that team in a game with Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen will
spend Sunday with their son Everett,
at the Brigade camp.

Fox River Boller Wks.
Winona Oil Co.
Kunitz Livery

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C A. Thomas
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53, and the North 60 feet of Lot 1 and 2. Blk. 54, Harriman Lawsburg Plat be placed in the local business district be passed.

Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Mo-The Clerk read the following Ordi-

The Common Council of the city of Appleton, do ordain: Section 1. Para. (m) of sub-section one of section 10 of Article 4 of Ordinance 209 is hereby amended by adding the following thereto:

of the City Engineering Department be placed in class "A".

4. That a sidewalk be built on the East side of South Spruce St. between Spencer and Eighth St., where not now in place.

5. That a sidewalk be built on the North Oneida to N. Meade St. was referred to the Street and Bridge Committee.

(d) On both sides of East Circle
St. from North Union to North Drew
St., where not in place.
9. That petition for sidewalk on the
West side of Story from West Elsie
to Wisconsin Ave. be placed on file.
10. That North Oneida St. from
Wisconsin Ave. to Brewster St. be
oiled.

11. That a sidewalk be built on the 12. That Randall Street be oiled from Oneida to Morrison St.
13. That electric signs be permitted to be placed at 218 East College Ave. and 527 W. College Ave. under the supervision of the city engineer.
14. That the city engineer prepare plans and specifications for a sewer on Seymour St. from South Oneida to Adams St. Ald. Gmeiner, Chairman. Ald. Vogt moved to adopt. Motion caried.

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Resolution of the special Committee on Code Revision.

Be It Resolved: The Special Committee on Code Revision is hereby authorized to select and purchase index tabs for the new municipal code books. George T. Richard, Chairman. Resolution by Ald. Steinhauer. Resolved that the City Clerk be instructed to call for bids for supplying the City of Appleton, with coal and oil. Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Mo-

oil. Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.
The following application for Class "A" permits were referred to the Police and License Committee. George Kirchenlore. Thomas Miller, Jack Gaminsky, John Sigl. Peter Stark, Herman Pruetz, Andrew Ries, Joseph Recker. Lester Strutz, Marie Eggert, Nick Eckes, Oscar Gmeiner, Ray Branchford, Lee Bloomer.
Resolution by Ald. Reffke to place walk on both sides of Park Blyd., be-

Resolution by Ald. Price to have a sidewalk built from the corner of West Wisconsin Ave. and North Har-

mit was referred to the Fire and Water Committee.
Resolution of June 6, 1928, meeting which was refered to the Street and Bridge Committee regarding condemnation proceeding on Oklahoma Ave., was read. Ald. Gmeiner moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Ald. Richard moved to suspend the rules and that the next regular meeting be held on July 5, 1928. Motion carried.

Ald. Brautigan moved to adjourn. Motion prevailed.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk.

Petition to open Dewey St. between

East side of South Spruce St. between Specier and Eighth St., where not now in place.

5. That a sidewalk be built on the south side of Eighth St. between Benne! and Mason St.

6. That a sidewalk be built on the south side of Foster St. from the terminus of the present sidewalk west to west line of the Anton Fisher property.

7. That the engineer prepare plans and specifications for a sewer on Summit St. from Loraine to Packard.

8. That walks be built on the following streets:

(a) On the East side of North Appleton St. in front of lots 4 and 5, Blk.

(b) On the West side of North Clerk presented to the Street and Bridge Committee.

(c) On South side of West Brewster to East Circle, where not in place.

(d) On both sides of East Circle St. from North Union to North Drew St., where not in place.

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VanderHeyden moved to award the contracts to the lowest bidder. Motion carried.

Communications from the Milwaukee Journal and the L. G. Barnes Circus were received and placed on file.
Ald. Richards moved that the "Zoning Ordinance" and map be placed or its passage and passed. Roll call, al members present voted aye. Motion

mission in the matter of paving of the South side of the river. Motion

the South side of the river. Motion carried.

His Honor, the Mayor, then appointed Ald. Gmeiner, Chairman Ald. Diderrich and Ald. McGillan.

Ald. Didderrich moved to refer matter of Band Concerts to the Finance Committee. Motion cassied.

Ald. Steinhauer movel to refer the matter of the sewer on N. Oneida St. from Wisconsin Ave. North, and the gas mains on E. Wisconsin Ave. between Lawe and Meade be referred to the Street and Bridge Committee.

Ald. Richard moved that the City Council extend a vote of thanks to the City Physician and City Health Officer for their assistance in draft-

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11. That a sidewalk be built on the south side of West Brewster St. from North Erb St. to North Clark St., where not yet in place.

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Ald. VanderHeyden moved to a dopt. Motion carried. Resolution by Aid. VanderHeyden to have Atlantic St. from Richmond St., East to North Division oiled was referred to the Street and Bridge Committee.

Ald. VanderHeyden moved to application of the special Committee on Code Revision is hereby authorized to select and purchase index tabs for the new municipal code books. George T. Richard, Chairman.

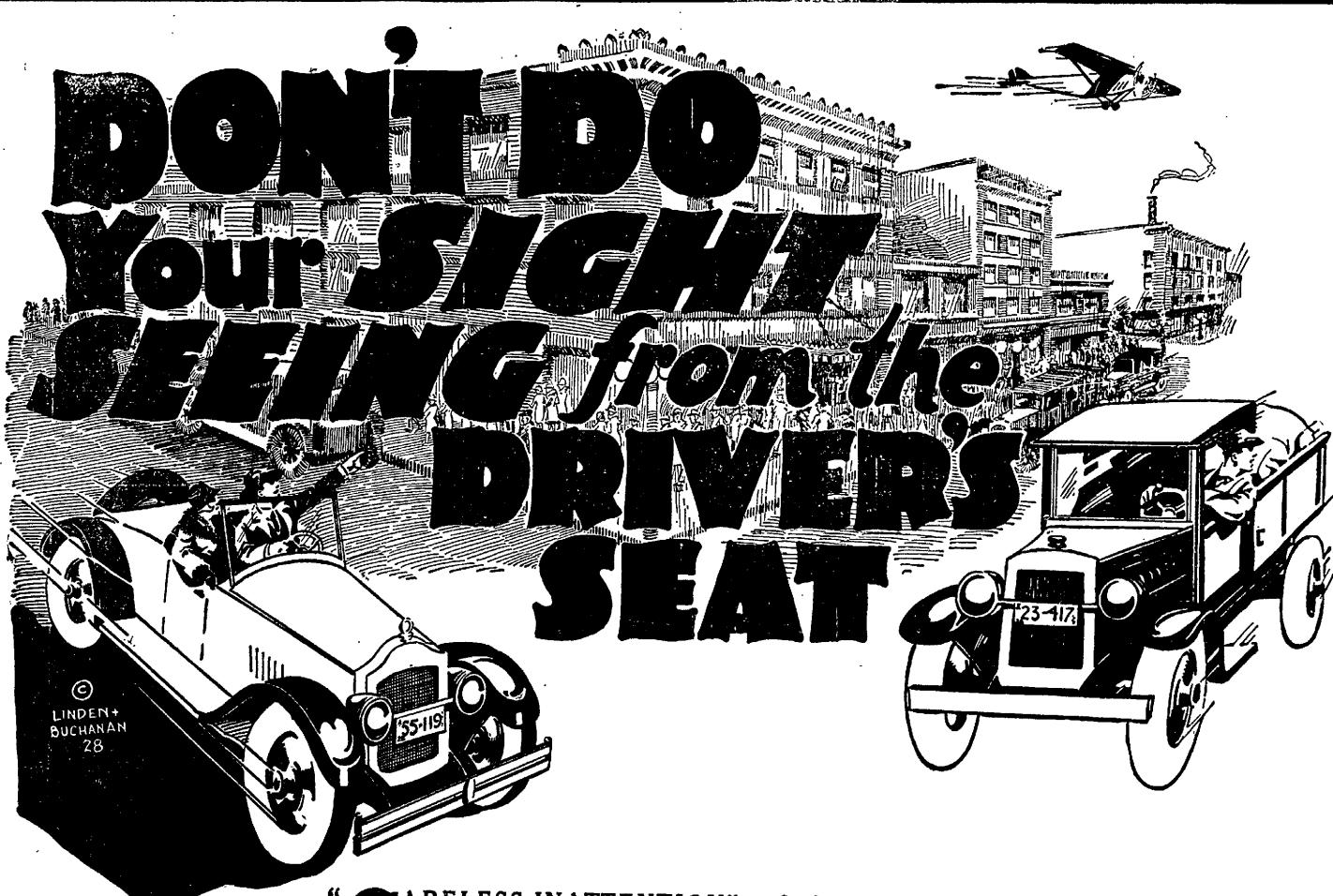
Committee.
Ald. VanderHeyden moved that his

John Heintzkill 26.00
Wm. Stolt 16.25
Wisconsin Michigan Power
Co. 2768.64
BILLS O. K by Finance Committee
June 18, 1928.
Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the Clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Roll call, all members presented voted aye. Motion carried.
Clerk presented bill from Jacobson Mfg. Co. of \$285.00 for Power Lawn Mower. Ald Steinhauer moved that the petition of property owners on South Lawe Street in regard to storm sewer. The recent rains have filled the Clerk be instructed to draw an order for this amount less 5% discount. Roll call, all aldermen present voted 'aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Ordinance Committee.
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CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

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PRICE OF EMOTIONALISM

A judge of the circuit court of Chicago, Min a suit instituted seven years ago by the Chicago Tribune, holds ten men, including Mayor William Hale Thompson, jointly liable for the sum of \$1,732,279.23 unlawfully paid out of the municipal treasury "in a conspiracy to cheat 'and defraud the city." The money was ostensibly paid to real estate experts for appraising property in condemnation proceedings. The services were worth, as a matter of fact, but a few thousand dollars. The court finds that a deliberate conspiracy to rob the city was entered into "for the two-fold purpose of financing the political activities of the Thompson organization and for the private benefit of members of the conspiracy." In other words, the money was stolen to supply the Thompson-Lundin machine with badly needed cash and to permit members of the conspiracy to enrich themselves. It seems to be a case of as flagrant corruption and graft as has ever been exposed in an American city. Two of the defendants have already made partial res-

Not many years ago the governor of the state of Illinois was involved in a similar scandal. He had appropriated to himself public moneys amounting, it was charged, to something like a million dollars. Before the suit against him for recovery was finally concluded he compromised by paying back something more than \$600,000. Efforts to convict him criminally failed for much the same reasons that Fall, Doheny and Sinclair were acquitted in the oil lease scandals. In the face of that exposure the people of Illinois, blindly continued the governor in

Despite his record as mayor on a previous occasion, when Chicago was in the depths of political depravity and crime, the voters re-elected William Hale Thompson. They now see, or should see, at what cost they have emotionally and ignorantly followed demagogy. The sum of \$1,700,000 was a heavy price to pay for a species of politics that is all too common in the United States, and that is misleading the people of many cities and states. Chicago is a notable example, and it is more astounding because it has been common knowledge for years that its government was corrupt and vicious, and that there was a close working agreement between its politics and organized crime. People outside of Chicago were at • loss to comprehend how its citizens could tolerate, much less encourage, such conditions by continuing year after year to re-elect men to office who were plainly responsible for them.

Perhaps, however, it is not a matter so difficult to understand when we consider the fact that right here in Wisconsin the people were deceived by a coterie of political sharpers most of the time after the late Senator La Follette withdrew from his capable and constructive administration of state affairs. As the Tribune remarks in commenting on the case: "Political power, office and unlimited opportunity were in the hands of a group of men more skillful in mob psychology and the art of hiding acts behind words, of drowning common sense in appeals to prejudice and loud claims of unperformed service, of crying up false issues and filling the air with bunk, than the history of municipal misgovernment had ever produced up to then. Noise and behind it indefatigable organization, and under their cover waste of public money and misgovernment." A description quite as applicable to Wisconsin as to Chicago.

The verdict of the court ordering restitution of \$1,732,279.23 to the taxpayers of Chicago is an impressive demonstration of two things: The value to the community of a newspaper which fights fearlessly and relentlessly for the public interests, defying venal and treacherous politics when there is no other force to defy and expose it, and of an upright, independent, courageous judiciary, which cannot be silenced or corrupted.

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UTILITIES PROPAGANDA

The manager of a securities company of Milwaukee is credited with an attack on what he terms "newspaper propaganda against public utilities." This spokesman of the utilities says: "I do not blame the industry for attempting to educate the public and preserve its present status. This cry of 'power trust' is far-fetched." He goes on to say that the industry is well regulated and that newspaper propaganda "seems to have for its ultimate object the entry of government into the in-

Perhaps this partisan of public utilities, whose chief interest is in marketing their securities, is one of those bold defenders who would justify the raid of the power interests on the Wolf river and the Menominee Indian reservation. Doubtless he sees nothing wrong in the efforts of power monopolies to "educate" the public by propaganda that has penetrated into the public school system, into colleges and universities and into organizations whose object is to enlighten members impartially concerning public affairs.

Most of the newspapers in this country, we believe, are strongly opposed to government ownership. They might favor it in theory, but they know it is not practical on a large scale under the American political system. It is not state ownership the newspapers are endeavoring to bring about. Rather it is the protection of the public against exploitation by utilities, particularly the power interests, and to compel the private conduct of that great business in the interest of the people. In this policy they are eminently justified, as past experience has shown, and as events and disclosures every day readily demonstrate. Eternal vigilance is the price of security against monopoly and corporate greed, and the newspaper best provides it.

TOO MUCH COMPETITION

The Wisconsin Public Service corporation has asked the Railroad commission. for permission to discontinue service on and operation of the interurban line between Kaukauna and Green Bay. We are not surprised at this action. We are surprised that it was not taken some time ago. It has been evident for years that this service was maintained at a financial loss, and that the line was dying for want of revenue. Furthermore, there is no hope of its rehabilitation. It fills no transportation need, as is shown by the fact that it is no longer used. The private motor car and the public bus and van have replaced it. The Railroad commission, we have no doubt, will promptly approve the petition for discontinuance of operation.

What has happened to this interurban line is happening to many others throughout the country and will continue to happen. It is a natural elimination in the process of transportation evolution. Eventually street railways in the smaller cities will go along with the minor interurban lines. No public service can be conducted indefinitely at a loss, and there have been growing indications that traction lines in the smaller cities are being operated either at a loss or at a profit so small and diminishing as to make loss inevitable.

BUSINESS KEEPS GOING

The spring meeting of the American Iron and Steel institute found steel men quite cheerful about the coming season. Charles M. Schwab thinks this year's volume of business will exceed last year's, and several other steel operators agree with him. They have taken to looking at the industry in the large instead of in small details, and for the most part they believe the subsidence in demand and mill operation has been merely seasonal, and this last dullness was "noteworthy for its moderation rather than for its occurrence."

If steel can move along without perceptible slackening this year, it will do a great deal to put the superstition of "presidential year" in the limbo of past and forgotten things.

KISSING IN THE MOVIES

The young man's ancient prerogative of kissing his girl in a dark movie theater has, it is comforting to note, been upheld by the New York courts.

A young New Yorker took his girl to a movie and, in the darkness, proceeded to kiss her. An usher beckoned him out on a fire escape, where a group of ushers fell upon him and beat him. Then, having reproved-him, they let him return to his seat. The young man had them arrested.

At the trial the young man's counsel declared, "When a man can't take his girl to a movie and kiss her, it's time to climinate movies." The court apparently agreed; at any rate, it fined the offending ushers. The young man now, presumably, may kiss in peace. And we're glad of it. What's a movie for, anyway?

The bee was probably the first created thing Those labors were exploited by mankind.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed fetters pertaining to health Writer's names are never-Only inquiries of general interest are inswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for liagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper

LITTLE CHUNKS OF COLD LOGIC 4-Exposure in France

A Minnesota reader who believes in taking cold from drafts, wet feet, exposure and so forth writes: Dr. Brady is sometimes witty and sometimes tart. In a communication from a Mrs. Anna B. to Dr. Brady, the lady suggested that he put on some wet socks and wet shoes and stand out and wait for a street car for half an hour on a cold day and see i he wouldn't catch cold. In Dr. Brady's answer he offers to settle the doubt in Mrs. B.'s mind on wager of \$1,000. It looks to me that when Dr. Brady says that exposure does not cause cold he is making misstatement, and all the more so when the only answer he gives is an offer of a wager of \$1,000. He says there is no evidence that our troops in France were more resistant to disease than ordinary folk back home. I wish that he would let us know why the troops were given careful physical training, and why they were inoculated with the virus of typhold and other diseases before they went to France? And why does he advocate "fresh air on the hoof" if a condition of good health is not es sential to resist discase?

My dear friend, you misjudge me terribly. I never offered a thousand dollar wager with the lady. She proposed that I do a ridiculous thing. I know perfectly well that the only result to me would be that should make myself ridiculous. It would not make a particle of difference to the old fogies if I failed to come down with the desired illness. They'd go right on hugging their delusion as firmly as ever Howerer, I could not give the lady a categorical refusal, so I offered to make a monkey of myself in he prescribed manner if the lady or her friends would promise to pay \$1,000 to some worthy charity if I came through the ordeal smiling and mean side up. That was no wager. It was a certainty So the lady retired from the field.

As for our troops in France, of course they had no more resistance than ordinary folk have. The physical training was to enable them to do the strenuous work of soldiers, and no one has ever shown that good physical training renders an individual more immune to any known disease. The soldiers were immunized against typhoid fever, paratyphoid, and smallpox, because we knew that rrespective of physical resistance they had no par icular resistance against these diseases

Now or at any time, I stand ready and willing o subject myself to any reasonable degree of exposure to cold and wet, any degree fairly comparable with the exposure we all encounter in every day life now and then, as an experiment, if any physician or other scientist wishes to use me for such experiments. Of course I know that there is no danger in it for me-merely discomfort.

A Connecticut man now takes the rastrum: Uncle Sam's "draft" got me in 1917. I spent that winter in Camp Devens and every one who was there knows how cold it was. And still no "colds" or coughs, until the latter part of the year. We had to dress according to the orders for the day, which meant heavy clothes and hikes through the snow, causing sweating, often followed by long waits in the cold without proper exercise. Just how it happened I cannot tell but I found myself again victim to my old trouble (bronchitis in boyhood) Was treated for the cough for several weeks and finally the regimental steon said I had bronchopneumonia. I was ordered to hospital, but just then news from home . . . kept me busy for two days .. returned to camp and found my platoon about to depart on a hike. I begged permission to go and hiked 17 miles with a full pack and rifle, stood guard two hours that night, slept the rest of night on the bare ground, did K. P. next morning. and hiked back 17 miles that afternoon. I felt so much better that I refused to go on sick call and

promptly got well. I have never been troubled with ronchial cough or scarcely a "cold" since then. In France my company had just been assigned to a new building. The first day we were ordered out and marched to a nearby field which was little better than a swamp, There we pitched our pup tents. It was raining steadily and after the second night, the rain streamed through the tents in a constant downpour. For five weeks we lived thus, without dry clothing except once a week when we were allowed to take a bath (although why we needed a bath I never could see, being immersed in water all the time). This was during the "flu"- epidemic and was a remarkable fact that out of our company of some 200 men, not one reported on sick call during those five weeks, while back in the barracks he ambulance made several calls a day and one of he boys did not come back.

I hope I have not bored you with this personal tale, but it proves to me at least that there are too nany old fogies worrying about cold and drafts. Such things should be met squarely and without fear, and if they are. I'll gamble that we will have less pneumonia and those other things—what do you call them, cri, common respiratory infections. Yours very truly,

P. R. P. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, June 27, 1903

William H. Zuchlke was a candidate for comnander of the Wisconsin department of the Spanish War Veterans at the state encampment at Milwaukee July 9. 10 and 11.

A class of 100 were to receive first communion the following day.

Mrs. Ray Peerenboom entertained Thursday evening in honor of Miss Deha Dorrigan of Chicago. The Sunshine club was to meet the following Thursday with Mrs. Jane Beach, 776 Commercial-

Miss Edith VanlStratum who had been spending he week visiting relatives and friends at Nechah

ad returned to her home in this city. Miss Aimee Baker left that day for Chicago where, after a brief visit, she was to leave for Bos ton and other eastern points. She was to be the guest of the editors of the National magazine while

Miss Mildred Couphlin of Kaukauna won the Lawrence University scholarship given the graduate of the high school having the highest standing. The cholarship entitled the holder to a full four years course at Lawrence.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 22, 1918 Berlin agreed to discuss prisoner trades with the inited States, according to word received by the tate department that day from the Spanish am-

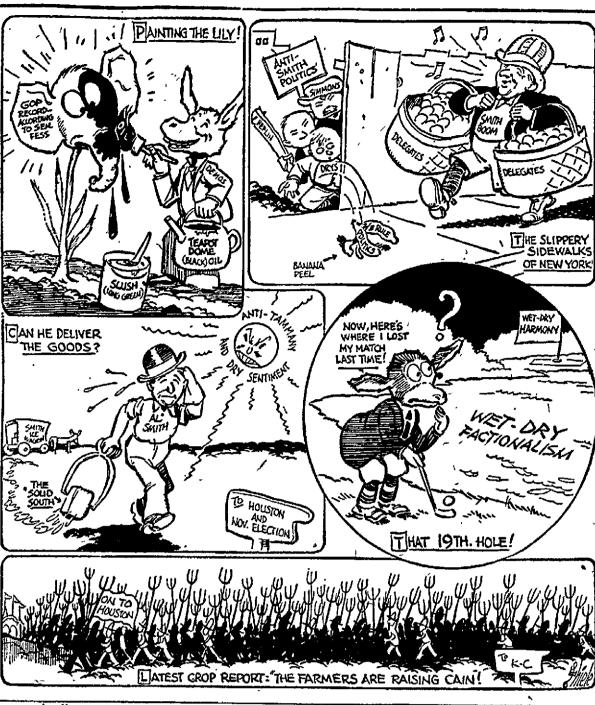
Harold Jennerjahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ennerjahn, who graduated from the Stout Training chool accepted a position of instructor in manual arts at the Horicon high school for the coming year. R. A. Schwartzburg had severed his connection with the Appleton Auto company.

Mrs. Charles Emder returned from ith friends at Chicago that day. The Misses Marie Diderrich and Evelyn Briese eft that day for Clintonville. From there they were

o go to Clover Leaf lakes where they were to spend Sunday with friends Miss Irene Albrecht left that morning for Chiago where she was to enter the Bush conservatory f music. She was to study under the direction of rof. Brazleton, formerly of Lawrence conservatory

A miscellaneous shower in honor of the Misses Olga Schwan and Limma Tilly was given the previous evening by Miss Della Schwan and Miss Anna; ic., dy developed. Nevertheless this is grown after death. There are several Knorr. Prizes were won by Miss Frieda Glaser, so unusual an occurrence that super- scientific explanations for these oc-Miss Alma Vanderlinden and Herta Sonkowsky,

HOUSTON — OR BUST!



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

MODERN ARMY HOSPITAL assigned by the Veterans' Bureau Washington, D. C. - Title a reel of imaginary film, Army Hospital, and the first picture brought to mind fers dispensary services to those who will be the rude station thrown up on the battel-line for the relief of suffering soldiers. Next on the lustrated robbon will appear a stately mansion behind the front devoted by its gracious owner to the victims of Mars. Visions of loveliness there too, dressed immaculately as nurses. Probably the fade-out shows one of these decorated with orange ossoms clasped in the arms to

helped to restore the strength. pecially that last, what the news reel which shows things "as 15", will dis-

which she, by her efficient care, has

Modern army hospitals are physically like other up-to-date hospitals. They look very much like them and have all the departments that medicine now demands as being part of hospitalization.

The scenes in army hospitals are very much like the ones in those for civilians. The male personnel have military rank, salute, and say 'sir" and the women nurses have a relatives rank, but they are first of all doctors and nurses. Most of them have received their training at civilan institutions. The patients are or

Departments, in the five general army hospitals in the United States patients who will benefit, but are the medical, surgical, dental, laboratory, X-ray, and the therapy by the baptismal names of physio-, radio-, hydro-, and occupational. There are many subdi-

visions of these departments, too. At the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs. Arkansas, are found special benefits for those who have of whom are World War Veterans. ailments helped by hydrotherapy. Suffers from rheumatism, arthritis, neuralgia, and metallic poisonings there, and by some of the work done are given relief by the famous baths. in plastic and orthopedic surgery. Op-

Fitzsimons Hospital, named for the erations on the tragic masks the war first medical officer to lose his life in had made of men's faces won world the World War, although equipped renown. The radio, physio, and octo treat all types of medical and sur- cupational therapy departments rengical cases, specializes in the treat- der valuable treatment in the rehabment of tubercular patients. It is lo- illitation of patients. cated near Denver. Colorado.

Near El Paso, Texas, is the Wifhas the asset of an excellent climate. Like the others it has a quota of Veterans' Bureau beneficiaries.

San Francisco is known as, Letter- physic-and man. It receives patients from Alas- aids, and the one for nurses ka. China, the Philippines, and Hawaii, in addition to the beneficiaries

and the members of the military service in the Ninth Corps Area, It of-ARMY MEDICAL CENTER

It was Walter Reed who, after the Spanish-American War, made discovery that yellow fever, plague of the Tropics, was caused by a certain kind of mosquito. It is in his honor that the hospital, established, in 1908 and which became so well known during and after the World War, was named. It is located in the District of Columbia on the Army Medical Center Reservation. As a part of the Army Medical Center this hospital holds a unique

position affording many advantages. On the 110 acres, which are situated tions of Washington, are seven schools, the hespital, and the requisites of a post.

people who go to this center are medical, surgical, laboratory, dental, physio-therapy, occupational therapy, and X-ray.

At the present time the hospital is nearly filled. It is possible to accommodate in the new wards, which are permanent buildings, about 700 paients. About 300 can be taken care of in the old temporary quarters ere members of the United States which a comprehensive building program is replacing. Medical officers not only from the viewpoint of the cause of the resulting economical upkeep. The old wooden structures besides being a fire menace require constant repairing and painting and are difficult to maintain in the prop-

r, degree of cleanliness. slightly less than 100, about one-half Fame has been brought to this hos pital by surgeons who are attached

The schools which are able to take advantage of the clinical material

iam Beaumont Hospital which also available at Walter Reed Hospital have become a force in the education al system of the Army. There are schools of medicine and denistry The hospital for army people in and those for veterinaries, dictitians occupational*

PROFESSION OF NURSING The Army Nursing School, the on

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

OUR TEETE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN litor Journal of the American Med-Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Just as medicine itself is the subect of all sorts of superstition and olklore, so the individual portions of the human body are the subject of strange notions and fancies such as arise in the minds of people who do

not actually know. These fancies relating to the teeth the teeth. In southeastern Europe have been assembled recently by Leo there is a belief that if the lower canner of South Dakota. They con- teeth come first the baby will grow stitute another compiliation on the up, but that it will not survive if eredulity of man.

For instance, it is a common superstition that if the teeth, are far iong travels in foreign countries. Indeed the rhyme also expresses the corollary that "if your teeth lie one on the other you will always live with your mother."

In Palestine teeth far apart are

beardless man who has blue eyes and age of \$0. leeth that stand far apart."

MANY NOTIONS PREVAIL ABOUT always looked askance at the occur rence and the child born under such circumstances is likely to have some rouble before it grows up.

Among negro tribes in Africa a ba by born with teeth is killed immediately. In Hungray children born with teeth are believed to have been sub stituted by a witch for the child which should have been born. They are therefore treated with contempt

In the same way superstitions attach to the order of appearance of the upper incisors come in first. There are, of course, instances i

which very old people have develapart the possessor will undertake oped a third set of teeth. Scientists quarreled about the possibility of this occurrence for some time, but there is now evidence to indicate that the thing actually can happen, although not often.

The Jewish Talmud, according to regarded as being associated with the Dr. Kanner, contains the report of a rabbi who was rewarded for L.s laud-There is an Arabian proverb that able endeavors by the development ays. "Allah, protect us from a of a perfectly new set of teeth at th

Just as there are beliefs relative It is now generally recognized that to the growth of hair after death, so rionis may be born with teeth al- also are there beliefs that teeth have stitious savages and peasants have curences,

ly one in the military service, does not, however, act solely or absoluteservice known as the Army Nurse Corps. Upon completion of course, graduates are not obligated to accept duties in the military hos-

Since the school is not large and since some of the graduates go out into work where the salaries are higher, army nurses are drawn principally from the ranks of graduates of civilian hospitals. The qualifications for admittance are similar to

those of the Red Cross. There are advantages to balance the smaller salaries paid in the military service. Nurses outside must not only make good salaries but be good savers to provide for their retirement at the end of twenty-five years on three-quarters of a pay which has been periodically raised. The \$840 salary of the young army nurse can grow to a respectable size and assure her of a substantial income when retired as a comparative-V voung woman. Retirement is tional. In addition she will travel he ing transferred like the officers, and she can be sent to study on full pay at well-known institutions.

The number of nurses has fluctuated wildly in the last fifteen years. While on duty at the Mexican border there were over 400. On Armistice Day there were more than 21,000. To-

day there are less than 600 Army nurses have rank relative to that of officers, ranging from second lieutenant to a majority. Miss Julia Stimson, with the rank of major is their superintendent. There are four women with the relative rank of captain, fifty-six with that of frist lieutenant, and the remainder have that of second lieutenant.

It was remarked that the fade-out of the mental movie was particulary unlikely. This is true because no narried women are eligible as memers of the Army Nurse Corps and hose who enlist in the service of natrimony automatically sever their connection with the military nurses.

ORD ASQUITH'S SON THIRTIETH BOY PEER

London-(P)-With the entry of of the British pecrage as Earl

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York - Ninety per cent of male visitors to Mainhattan, if given their choice of something to do in a single afternoon, select the ball

Just as Broadway suggests to the world the radical center of the American theater, just so —for some 🕡 reason or other — the Yankee Stadium seems to be the goal of bascball fans. One may have watched the national pastime from every point of vantage, from the sand lots of the tome town to the big league contests. One may have watched the Giants or the Yankees perform on my one of the outside lots - yet a glamour attaches to the exhilit when staged in Manhattan that can be

found nowhere else. The Stadium is the fan's paradise, not because it is any more elaborate, comfortable, spectacular or impressive than any other ball park, but because it has become as legendary in its/way as Broadway or Park Avenue or the Fifth Avenue shops. h ball game, good or bad, takes on glitter, a suppressed excitement, e sort of end-of-the tra ilto the visiting

Viewed through the cold, unillu sioned eyes of the columnist, the games at Yankee Stadium still carry a certain amount of allure.

Just over the fence and a few steps away runs the sluggish river. Standing on your toes to shout, or sitting high up in the rafters you can watch the heavy laden barges and the funny little river boats go creeping by.

If the duliness of the game pails apon you, you can meditate upon the luge signs that rise at every side, nforming you of the virtues of toiet soaps, motor lubricant or break-

fast food. Where an outfielder waits lazily for something to happen, the black skeleton of the elevated rises and now and then, the shouts of the crowd are mignified by the crunshing of the elevated train wheels as

hey come and go. You can watch the conductors and motormen leave their trains and rur to the railing. You can see small boys and passengers do the same. I know three, train crews that possess binoculars so that, in the few moments between schedules, they can get a better peep at the tiny figures on the ground below.

. By this time, perhaps, you get my point. There is a certain pageantry that typifies New York which adds a tobacco flavor to the routine of pitching, catching and running bases. Even the vendors of pop peanuts and hot dogs seem to have a circus twang to their blase peddling of

Outside the grounds the players' entrance is an interesting point to watch, before or after the game. Babe Ruth, by the way, never leaves the grounds by the regular exit. This would be the sheerest of follies. For he would never get to his car, which

cial policeman. Were he to exit by any familiar gate the mob would be upon him. They would have baseballs to autograph and cards to write upon. They would literally swamp him. Yet the crowd waits, not any too patiently,

The fact is that the Babe escapes each day by means of a secret byway. He hãs a peephole through which he first beers to see whether phyone is watching. When the road is clear he ducks out, makes a wild dash for his car and is on his way to

Thousands of small boys have urned detective to learn his secre but he changes exits on them from time to time — and they've never been able to find it yet.

British hereditary principle will become members of the house of lords when they come of age.

The ages of these 30 young peers vary widely. One of the oldest is the Duke of Norfolk, who is 20, while some of them are more infants. The new Earl of Oxford is in his twelfth ittle Julian Asquith into the ranks year. Earl Haig's school boy son of was the last before young Asquith to Oxford and Asquith, in succession to succeed his father in the peerage.

This Changing Age BY Matt Schmidt & Son,



The elegant conductor in a drawing room car of the Elegant Eighties. He was a devil in his own home town, this railread conductor. He was looked upon as a widely travelled man of affairs. Lucky was

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Books Of The Week By W. E. McPHEETERS

Professor of English, Lawrence College



Novel Tells About Life Of Artists

THE FRIEND OF ANTAEUS, by Company.

are artists and others who live a Bohemian life in London.

which his friends fall. He views their one finds that in Africa Osa Johnson, love making with a detachment which has in it the assumption of superior-

Then he meets Evadne (what a name!), a passionate, wilful, arrogant young woman; and the blase observer of life finds himself caught in the vortex of complex and dangerous forces which he had thought far removed

This novel, with its very shrewd, so phisticated observations on life, will appeal to the few; but to those it will approve itself as a superior study of certain phases of modern life.

BEST SELLERS

The Outlook list of ten best-selling FICTION

The Bridge of San Louis Rey, by Thornton Wilder (Boni). Behind That Curtain, by Earl Derr Biggers (Bobbs-Merrill).

But- Gentlemen Marry Brunettes, by Anita Loos (Liveright). Octavia, by Margot Asquith (Stokes). Wintersmoon, by Hugh Walpole (Doubleday, Doran).

NON-FICTION

And occasionally snatched off a part of the thatch on the native huts which housed the servants.

Lake Paradise, where the Johnsons

Disraeli, by Andre Maurois (Apple-The Intelligent Woman's Guide to

Socialism and Capitalism, by George Bernard Shaw (Brentano's). Skyward, by Commander Richard E. Byrd (Putnam's). Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing, by Hoffenstein (Liveright).

Sunset Gun, by Dorothy Parker ners! Big Variety.

Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, Nabbe-felds Hotel, 4th Ward.

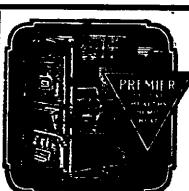
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SAFARI, by Martin Johnson, G. P. [

was without question the best known student of African big game in the world. Martin Johnson, with world. Martin Johnson, with his equally famous wife, Osa Johnson, seems to have succeeded to the preeminent position held by Carl Akeley as a collector of data concerning the fast disappéaring wild animal life of the Dark Continent.

Mr. Johnson and his wife are Mid-Gerard Hopkins, E. P. Dutton and dle Western Americans. Before his marriage he had what he himself calls "the original travel disease," as a result of which he accompanied his complete a series of historical novels. novel the significant sub-title "A Com- friend, Jack London, to the South Sea beginning with "The Black Hunter." edy of Fantastic People." These people Islands on the famous voyage of the "The Plains of Abraham" is the sec-"Snark."

Passingham, a healthy, art-loving, who had never been more than thirty By a strange trick of fate his death miles from home, and who had never was caused by a snake bite: and he married a young girl, Osa Leighty, mer. with disdain upon the sentimental, irrational, romantic entanblements into guarding Mr. Johnson as he turned the crank of the motion picture cam- Abraham, at Quebec where the French era, has frequently, with a single shot, dropped a rhino, lion, or elephant The story, however, is mainly about as it charged full speed at her and her unprotected husband.

> "Safari" relates a few events of cannibals. The book is mainly, however, an account of their four years the nobler aspects of Indian character. of life on Lake Paradise, a lake far in the interior of Africa, hundreds of miles from civilization. Here the Johnsons, who specalize in pictures and never kill animals except for food or to save life, lived with their faithful black retinue, literally surrounded by wild animals of all kinds.

> If they walked to the lake, below their home, a rhino might-and often did—chase them up a tree. Dumb detailed account of the journey to ostriches dashed across the path of their motor car. Hyenas laughed like der great difficulties, of home, labormad about their home at night. atory, and huts for servants, the au-Lions lifted up their voices in bloodcurdling roars. And genuinely wild elephants almost nightly raided the garden and occasionally snatched off

made their home for four years, and teen lions, into whose home they had which was the base for their studies of wild life, was in the center of a interesting group appear in the book.) vast African forest which, on high ground, overlooked the great desert. It was an ideal location for the Johnsons, whose objective was, as Mr. Johnson says, "to film, more com-pletely than it had ever been done before, a record of Africa's fast vanish- sympathetically described. ing wild life, in order that posterity Fireworks For Sale at 12 Cor- it as it had existed in its last and popular non-fiction books of the seareatest stronghold."

be included in the study.

It goes without saying that the Johnsons met with innumerable ad- all taken by the author and his wife, entures in their quest wild animals submitted without protest to being filmed; but rhinos, crossest of animals, usually were pictured heading straight for the camera, which they seemed to consider an unwarranted intrusion upon their domestic privacy. Lions, too, had a way. now and then, of turning tables and pursuing their pursuers. The frontis piece of the book shows a big-cared old tusker of an elephant, who obvi ously has malevolent designs on the evil-looking box before him; and we are not surprised to learn that he and others of his kind had to be reaoned with through rifle fire.

The plan of the book is appropritely based on the animals

By Curwood

THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM, by James Oliver Curwood, Doubleday, TAKE PRECAUTIONS Doran and Company. James Oliver Curwood planned to

ond of the series. His plans were cut On his return to the United States short by his sudden death last sum-

was caused by a snake bite: and the last few days has soaked the sursnakes were the only animals of which he was afraid.

This last novel culminates in the account of the battle on the plains of lost half a continent to the English. the capture of two young people, Jeems and Toinette, by the Seneca Indians, and their exciting adventures their first foreign adventures togeth in Chenufsio, the secret city of Tiaer, which was in the South Sea Is- oga and his warriors. In these Senlands where they were captured by ecas Mr. Curwood, whose great-grandmother was an Indian, has presented The characteristics that have made Curwood popular—his ability to tell a story well, his descriptions of the north woods, his keen sense of the dramatic-all appear in this novel and will assure it a wide reading.

selves, the filming and close-up study of which formed the main objective of the Johnsons. Beginning with a Lake Paradise and the building, unthor describes his and his wife's experiences in such work as night filming, picture-taking at water holes, and patient, laborious, dangerous pursuit of animals into their native lairs. (Johnson and his wife once found themselves entirely encircled by fourpushed their way. Pictures of this

Birds, baboons, jackals, hyenas ostriches, giraffes (for which Mr. Johnson has a great pity), rhinos (which he detests), elephants, and lions these and many others are perseveringly followed, studied, filmed, and

This story is as fascinating as a nov might be able permanently to recall el, and has earned a place among the son. Unlike many adventure books. From Lake Paradise numerous long it is as interesting to women as to expeditions were made into surround- men because of the important part ng territory so that every phase of played by Mrs. Johnson in all the exthe wild life of Central Africa might citing events which make up the sto

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Ruth Dewey Groves, author of the "Marye and Mom" letters which appear daily in The Appleton Post-Crescent and in other leading papers throughout the country, is the author of The Post-Crescent's next serial, "When a Girl Loves," which begins Tuesday, June 26. This romance of a New York society girl and a Greenwich Village artist marks the high point in the author's notable career as a writer of highly successful serials. When she writes of Greenwich Village. Ruth Dewey Groves' writing is especially true to life because that art colony has been her home for a number of years.

BIG SHORTAGE IN STRAWBERRY CROP IS PREDICTION

It looks like a tough year for strawberry shortcake enthusiasts and for those who indulge in a dish of nice ripe red berries and thick sweet cream every morning for breakfast, for farmers have anounced they expect only one third the usual strawberry crop this summer.

Many of the plants were killed dur ing the winter according to berry growers and the cold nights during the spring months have reeked havoc Is Exciting with other plants. Only perfect summer weather can make the remaining plants yield a full crop of berries, it

AGAINST DUMP FIRE

Members of Appleton fire department again are watching the S. Superior-st dump. The dump is inspected each morning and at first indications of a fire, runs a line of hose for use by the dump attendant. The rain of face rubbish but a few hours of hot sun will dry it out, making another outbreak of fire inevitable, if extra precautions are not taken.

HOT PUPPIES

Cleveland-"Suicide John" Pummer the undisputed flapjack cating champ of this metropolitan area. And that isn't all. Less than 24 hours after winning the "stack o' wheats" crown from "Doughboy Joyce," Pummer engaged him in a duel for wiener eating honors and won ix up with a total of 13 hot pupples under his "I could have got away with more," said Pummer following coronation cremonies, "but I had a steak a short time before and there was no reason to keep on."

Dance at Hamples' Cors. Sat. Night June 23.

ORDERS TO LEAVE



WILLIAM BOYD AND JOBYNA RALSTON IN A SCENE FROM "THE NIGHT FLYER" AT THE ELITE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUN-

12 MEN ENTERED IN "Y" TOURNAMENT

Twelve men have entered the Y. M. C. A. mens' tennis tournament to start next week, according to A. P. consin and American Tennis associaions, according to Mr. Jensen.

Boats for Black Bass Fishing. Lake View Hotel, Weyauwega.

FARMERS TURN FROM ROADS TO FIELDS

Heavy rams of the first part of the week which have filled county gravel pits with several inches of water, forc-Jensen, physical director. The local ing Outagamie-co farmers to give up association is a member of the Wis- read work. They now are turning at tention to planting cabbage, and cultivating corn, both made possible by he rains which ended road work.

Gib. Horst. Greenville, Sun.

FEW COMPLAINTS FOR WEED COMMISSIONER

There are tever complaints than St. Mathew Church Picnic sual this year about people letting June 24 at Pierce Park, Meals missioner. He was appointed to that COMe.

office several days ago and has startrd on his duties of keeping the city free of noxious weeds.

ng to Robert Hackworthy, weed com. Cafeteria Style. Music All Wel-



OWNER—Whose blocks are you going to use? CONTRACTOR-"Gochnauer's"; While they may cost me a trifle more I save money using them they lay up fast. Then, too, with Gochnauer's Service I am sure of getting thoroughly cured blocks with-

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BEAUTYHINTS



Dearest Mom:

tle subject upon which the husband plosives may then be eliminated. I know at the start that you will

husband. I was courting danger. With that much of an introduction, curiosity.

and hoping that you are prepared for

As I was about to take a humble course—I happened onto Pede—in his an ancient enemy who is now a roadster. He was headed my way, and friend? it seemed to me quite innocent to be The wisdom of war anniversaries

Alan isn't convinced yet about that.

Well, we sped along pleasantly and dead past. all of a sudden, I don't seem to reseem to make up its mind whether to ten if we are to progress. go or stop, and did just the opposite from what Pede figured it would.

When I say collided, I am overstating the case. Really, we hit it very lightly, and there would have been no difficulty of any kind if the jar had not caused me to take a nose dive toward the windshield, which I cracked neatly with my own fair face, ber. can be had now fitted into their much to the detriment of my face. I own case about the size of a folded was not cut on the glass, just mash-pocket handkerchief. ed up a little on my right cheek and

Protected as he was by the steering wheel, Pede didn't even get a scratch. The radiator of the car and one fender were a little the worse for wear, but that lists all the damage.

This really didn't hurt me-much near one-and he made a few applical daged body. tions of salve and did a little bandagbeautiful as ever in a week or so.-

Pede was distressed as only a Latin to bear any of the evidences of it on can be. He took me home, and in my face—it shows less on my soul. sisted on waiting until Alan came home so he could explain everything to him. I out-insisted, and ordered NEXT: Alan writes Mom. him to go. Somehow, I believe the (Copyright, 1928, NEA Serivce, Inc.)

MEMORIAL TO WAR VICTORY--ISIT RIGHT?

Five mothers wrote to the mayor of Pittsburg asking him to put a ban on fireworks this coming Fourth. Probably every mayor in the United States is finding such letters in his mail these days, but no doubt a custom 150 years old will weigh heavily against any desire on the part of an individual mayor to change it.

If public opinion is aroused to such an extent that the physical welfare of Now don't become excited about children will come before the demand this letter. Take it easy. For your of the public to have a noisy and unprecious child isn't just as sweet to restrained holiday, then something look upon as she should be. And the may be done. The importation, manway I got this bandaged face is a lit-ufacture and sale of dangerous ex-

In spite of fond memories of our youth, we feel that these mothers are side with Alan, because you are old-right. Fireworks are more dangerous fashloned, and because you have althan they were 20 or 30 years ago, ways felt that every time I smiled when a 5-cent pack of firecrackers at any man besides my legal, lawful was as devilish a thing as could be bought. A "cannon cracker" was a

But there is another point to this the worst, I will revert to type and fireworks question. Is it wise to clamp down the remainder of a war 150 honor demanded a new gown for specific described a child's mind upon a Julia's party. So I hied me forth and specific day each year by a fusilade of selected a beauty—a vivid flame red explosives? True, only the birth of selected a beauty—a vivid name red the nation is meant to be celebrated, affair with one of these Louiseboulan-but children cannot and do not segregate a joyous dedication from a joystreet car home—Alan having taken ous victory, and victory necessitates the family bus to drive to the golf an enemy. Why remind children of

driven home instead of boarding the is a mooted question. Armistice Day, if looked upon in the light of a mem Pede said he would be glad to drop orial, is good. As a joyous end to a me at my home, since he was driving terrible war, it is worthy. But it will that way anyhow. I hadn't expected change character with the years and to see him, and I hadn't a thought on eventually identify itself in the minds my mind but how beautiful I was go of generations unborn with victory ing to look at Julia's. But of course, over a hated enemy and regenerate a hostility that should be buried in a

Memorials to heroes are fine. Memmember just how it happened, we collorials to victories are bad. They keep lided with a street car that couldn't alive old hatreds that must be forgot-

FASHION HINTS

Fine, lightweight toe rubbers in all colors and in snakeskin printed rub-

SNAKESKIN SETS

Python, a new, glossy shoe medium. now fashion pumps, purse, a belted hat-band, and a buckled belt for early

but Pede insisted on taking me to the safety of everyone's face lies in Alan spice cookles, fruit punch.

So I'm all done up on the chaise ing, and said the map would be as longue, in my best negligee, awaiting beautiful as over in a week or so. the fireworks. I hope I shall not have

POLITICAL DOPE

POLITICAL "MATERIAL"

Wearers Given Voice In Deciding Cotton Styles



Women have been called upon by manufacturers of cotton fabrics to aid n creating new designs and in fashioning and coloring new weaves. A new style advisory board of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers includes Mrs. James Hooper, Jr., of Boston (left) and Miss Mary Walker of

Boston-(P)-Women now are de- cate of colors fast to the sun and to-do and rich have for their progeny. ermining the styling and designing of l fabrics produced in many of the fine goods cotton mills of the country.

American manufacturers during the creations and to making the most deli-

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

cooked eggs in the shell, crisp muffins

VANILLA SOUFFLE FROZEN

Two eggs, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup whip-

Beat yolks of eggs until very light

yith sugar. Add vanilla and cream

whipped until firm. Beat whites of

eggs, with salt until stiff and dry and

fold into mixture. Turn into mold and

pack in four parts ice to one part salt

and let stand four or five hours.

LUNCHEON - Cream of potato

milk, coffee.

frozen, milk, coffee.

have appointed them directors of fapast few years have given more atten- bric styling in plants and selling tion to style, the originating of new houses so that the industry may be you what the father earned, you

given the feminine viewpoint. The latest development is the formation of a style advisory beard by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, announced today.

They have placed women at

Through this group the organization plans to give to its members and the geenral public information relative to style trands, new fabrics, colors and fashions developed in America as well

BREAKFAST-Stewed prunes with orange sections, cereal, cream, soft as abroad. The members of the board, all of hem with a single exception, repre- believe working girls make the best sent a group of leading mills of the wives. A girl who has known what soup, croutons, open tomato and bacon | sandwich, cornstarch custard, drop diced new turnips in cream, cheese beck, Boston, and Mrs. James R. Hoo-

ball and lettuce salad, vanilla souffle per, Jr., Boston. Style bureaus have been formed The dinner dessert is quite worthy within organizations of many leading port as a matter of course; they of a place on the company menu. It mills. Efforts are being made to show haven't the slightest idea that money is particularly good to serve with women in department stores how dress has limits or may not always and the short women should fresh fruit in parfait classes if a goods and fabrica for describing made to show haven't the slightest idea that money stout and the short woman should have limits or may not always and wear. Send today to goods and today to goods and today to goods and today to goods. fresh fruit in parfait glasses if a goods and fabrics for decorative purternally be available. A job is some-"dressy" concoction is wanted for a poses in the home will look when made

Style shows have been used to present to women an idea as to what oing cream, 2 teaspoons vanilla, few American stylists and designers are ing the hold of half cantaloupes with creating.

NEW CLOTHES CAUSE MANY A SUICIDE CASE

Why men commit suicide may no e a pleasant question. But because the consolidated social agencies of a certain city decided recently that an answer must be had to this question, a committee to find out why was ap-

The various agencies reported that heir relief budget was especially depleted in spring and fall by husband and father suicides. "Find out why," they told the com-

The committee investigated and made a voluminous report. Boiled down, the report bluntly said that most men committed suicide because of the economic strain of supporting

They said that the suicide wave was specially noticeable in spring and fall because of the seasonal bills—bills for new clothes needs with change of

The report said that extravagant, noney-senseless wives were responsble for 75 per cent of all male sui-Now this report may or may not

apply to all cities. It may not be accurate; it may be sensational and much exaggerated. But whether noney-foolish wives are responsible or not for 75 per cent of all male suiides, none of us can dodge the fact that they are responsible for considerable family trouble. I know personally one suicide case

because of this fact. There were three unusually handsome children in the family. From the time the mother began embroidering silk forget-menots on their bootees, she seemed to live for nothing but the comments of anybody upon her children.

The children not only must be lressed in the best clothes must have their dancing lessons, their summer camps, their this and that and every thing that children of the very well-

Other people's children sold paners after school, tended babies, ran er nead of style bureaus in mills and rands and helped buy their school books and clothes with their earnings. But not these children and if I told wouldn't believe it!

If the father ever remonstrated at all, the mother howled that he didn't love his children or how could he bear seeing his children not have what other people's children had?

Debt was the only way out and when debt got too much for him, the distraught father sent a bullet through his heart, leaving the widow to weep and moan on the neighbor's shoulders. Stories like this are exactly why I

Women who step into marriage from thing a man always has, they think.

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THE TINYMITES





READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

they made. I wish that I could climb and we'd best not go too near." like that. They did it with such case." Then Scouty said "I'll tell you what; all right. I'll thake one tree with all there's one thing sure—we have a lot my might," cried Scouty, as he rushed of time to waste. Let's stay right right up and tried to shake the tree. here. The monkeys may come down." And then the Tinies laughed to see one little monkey, in the tree, who ground. I'm not afraid of them, jumped around and squealed real loud, and acted like a clown.

They watched him till be grew tired He couldn't budge the boat alone, so trying to find the safest place to go. he cried, "Give me a lift." Right soon they had their boat

laughed Clowny, "Look what speed said. "They may not be so friendly, "Oh, don't be scared. They're tame

"If I can send them whirling 'round. I'm sure they'll jump down to the hope they're not afraid of me," Just then there came a sudden scare.

Big coccanuts soon filled the air. The out, and then the Tinics set about the monkeys started throwing at the Tintask of tying up their boat, just so it les down below. "We'd better run," wouldn't drift. It made the other Tin-somebody cried, "and find a sheltered les grin, as Carpy tried to pull it in. place to hide." And so they ran, all

(Scouty makes friends with the mor tied tight, and Scouty shouted, "It's keys in the next story.)

Household Hints RAW VEGETABLES

Raw, grated carrots, celery, beats and tomatoes, make an excellent filling for whole-wheat sandwiches when mixed with a little dressing.

STUFFED PEPPERS Green peppers, stuffed with chopped liver, rice and onions, make a delicious and filling luncheon or supper

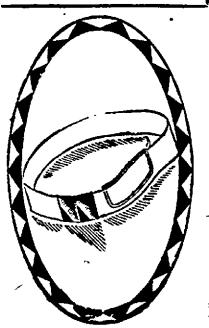
dish for hot days. TOMATO JUICE When oranges get expessive, good substitute for the breakfast drink is strained tomato juice, chilled. Serve in small glasses.

KITCHEN STOOL If you have a little tot who "helps" you work, get a stool for her to stand

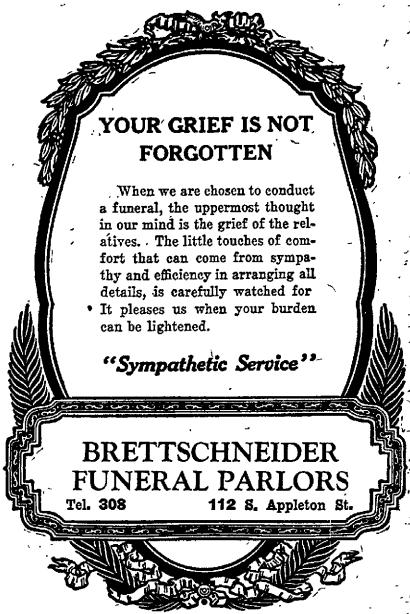
on while she watches mother make pies or jelly. BIRD CAGES

Summer is hard on canaries and other birds. Keep their cages immaculate and be sure to have fresh water and a little green put in every

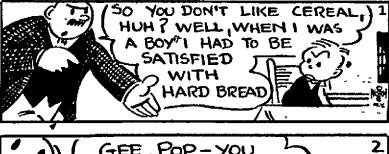
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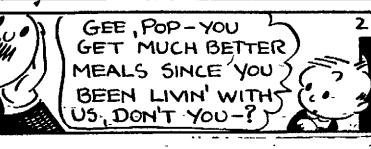


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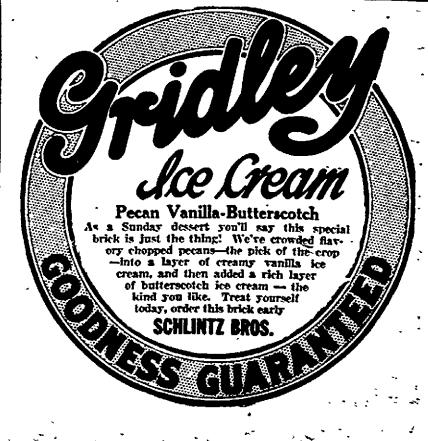
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Helen Mills IsMarried At High Noon

Helen Stewart Mills, daughter of Dr. and M.S. N. P. Mills, 127 E. Lawrence-st, and Clayton H. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Chapman West De Pere, were married at high noon Saturday at the Mills home, with the Rev. J. L. Anderson, chaplain and corresponding secretary of Wesley Memorial Hospital of Chicago, reading the marriage service.

Miss Joan Miller, sister of the bride

and Roy Salter, Milwaukee, were the attendants and the Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Marjorie Klaus of Winneconne. A wedding dinner for 22 guests was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will live at 7516 Colfax-ave, Chicago, where Mr. Chapman is secretary of the United Packers, Incorporated Mrs. Chapman has been assistant to the publicity manager of the United States Gypsum company. She was graduated from the Appleton high school in 1919 and from Lawrence in 1923. Mr. Chapman is an ex-member of the class of 1920 of Lawrence col-

LEGION AUXILIARY PICNICS AT PARK

Games and cards provided amusement for the 25 members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their families at a picnic Thursday at Pierce park. A basket lunch was served at 1 o'clock and there were ice cream. pop and coffee for the picnickers. A short business meeting followed the lunch. The next meeting will be at 2:30 August 2, at the armory. There will be no July meeting. Mrs. A. G. Kessler and Mrs. Clarence Baetz were chairman of the coffee and entertain-

PARTIES

ment committees respectively.

Miss Freda Bohl, 721 N. Oneida-st. day anniversary. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. William Kraemer

Conrad White, Mrs. Louis Waltman, Kenny and Miss Mabel Burke. Mrs. John Rock, Mrs. Robert Remmer and Mrs. Kluge.

Mrs. Edward Springstrob entertained a group of friends at a miscellane ous shower at her home, 118 E. Wisconsin-ave Thursday evening in honor of Miss Louise Schulze who will be married Saturday evening. Cards Elmer Schabo, Mrs. L. Burmeister, Martin Koss and Mrs. Elmer Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frahm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schabo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Frahm, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Springstroh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henke, Mrs. L. Burmeister, Mrs. Fred Ziegler, Mrs. Betow, Mrs. Alma Winter of Rockford, Ill. Miss Margaret Frahm, Joseph and Walter Frahm, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ahrens and Miss Rosa Ahrens.

Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush entertained 34 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at Riverview Country club. Mrs. M. Lyle Spencer, Seattle, Wash., was the guest of honor. Mrs. Spencer who is the house guest of Mrs. Rosebush, will leave next week for her

Carl Wettengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton-st, entertained a group of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening at his home. The party was in the nature of a farewell for he will leave next Thursday for Culver Naval Academy. Cards and games amused the guests who were Robert Mader, John Dohearty, Michael Gochnauer, Carson Harwood, Ted Bolton, Nathan Spector, Horace Davis, and Gordon Mars the absence of the Rev. R. E. Ziese-

Tornow entertained 40 friends and tonville. The service Sunday morning Mrs. Irvin Tornow and Mrs. Harm relatives at a glass and electric shower in honor of Miss Blanda Tornow at her home, 1607 N. Appleton-st, Thursday evening. Cards and dice observed throughout the summer were played. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. Edward Tornow and Mrs. Herman Dau-Mrs. William Gresenz, Mrs. Sheldon Stammer and Mrs. E. Krueger wor the dice prizes. Mrs. Edward Bethke of California was an out of town guest. .Mrs. Bethke formerly Miss Vera Rademacher.

LODGE NEWS

The annual stag party of the Cathelic Order of Foresters will be held Sunday at Lake Winnebago. Henry arrangements.

Konemic lodge Order of Old Fellows; will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night. Regular business will be trans-

The final meeting of the season of Eastern Star, will be at 7:30 Wednes-

day evening at Masonic temple. Regular business will be transacted.

CARD PARTIES

Bridge and schafkopf were played bridge winners were Mrs. Harry northern Pike caught at Stone lake. It sold in a few days, were alive Satur- turned to their home at Antigo after

ROOTING FOR GRANDPA



Al Smith has one ardent booster in his race for the Democratic presidential nomination and here he is, Arthur Smith, Jr., grandson of the governor. Here's young Al with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Smith.

GIVE CARD PARTY TO RAISE MONEY FOR FLOWER FUND

Members of the Catholic Daughters entertained at a card party at 7:30 Monday evening at Catholic home. Bridge and schafkopf will be played was surprised by ten friends Friday will go to the flower fund of the ornight, the occasion being her birth- der. Refreshments will be served in the social hour after cards.

The entertainment committee is and Miss Elsie Muenster. During the composed of Miss Minnie Geenen, evening, Donald Bohl sang several se- Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. F. J. Rooney, Mrs. F. V. Hauch, Mrs. C. S. Mrs. August Laabs, 1028 E. North- Guyer, Miss Anna Keller, Miss Kath- Elaine Kubitz, Ramona Hagen, Milst, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner erine Derby, Miss Theresa Berg, Miss dred Bieritz, Ruth Harris, Sydney Friday evening for Mrs. Bertha Kluge | Louise Grignon, Miss Catherine Bach- | Jacobson, Vera Jentz, Lucille Groth. of Kenosha. Guests were Mrs. G. D. man, Miss Dorothy DeJonge. Miss Lucille Leinwander, Margaret Leiser-Zeigler, Mrs. William Steinert, Mrs. Margaret DeJonge, Miss Anna Mc- ing and Helen Jean Babb.

SUNSHINE CLŪB PLANS FOR PICNIC

The Sunshine club will be enter- Mrs. Albert Voss, Manawa, and Erv- the legal profession. tained at a picnic July 13 at Pierce amused the guests and prizes were afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Wednesday at St. Paul Evangelical missioners, were the out standing and Mrs. Fred Frahm and family, Mr. Milwaukee was a guest of the club Koll and Louis Prill were the attendat the meeting.

CLUB MEETINGS

The qualifying rounds for the club be the Monday golf event for women of Riverview country club. A. B. and C cups. Play will begin lew women have been invited to the Milwaukee. invitation tournament on Thursday at the Lakeside Country club Manitowoc.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Arthur Mailin, a student of theology will preach the sermon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. R. E. Ziese- Falls, and Bruce H. Guild of Virginia, men. with a desk at state headquarmer, who will attend the district meeting of the Wisconsin synod at Horwill begin an hour earlier than usual, starting at 9:15. Bible school will start at 8 o'clock. The new hours will be

Theodore Knapp, ex-president of the Christian Endeavor Union of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. There will be no services in the evening.

RAIL OFFICIAL WILL TALK TO EMPLOYES

William Walliser. Chicago, vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, will be among the principal speakers at the monthly meeting of the Old Northern Tillman is general chairman of the Wisconsin Railroad Employes club at Moose hall. Fond du Lac. Saturday evening, according to W. B. Basing, line agent.

Representatives from citie throughout the Fox river valley and dent of the association. their wives will attend the meeting. About fiften employes at the local Fidelity Chapter. No. 24. Order of freight house and their wives will also attend.

A dinner and social hour will follow the regular business meeting.

BONINI SHOWS PROOF FOR HIS FISH STORY

When L. Bonini tells a fish story, he brings substantial evidence to back it. at the open card party given by we. The evidence is so substantial, in young chickens owned by Raymond moon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Edward to tell a story to make people believe rier on route 7, were killed Friday few weeks at the home of Mr. and Murphy and Mrs. Nick Storm were it. The proof is in the window of his night presumably by an animal. Only Mrs. C. L. Braun. 418 N. Lawest, Mr. bridge winners were Mrs. Harmon at 12-pound and 15 of the chickens, which were to be bridge winners.

PIANO PUPILS OF MISS FREDA BOHL GIVE A PROGRAM

Piano pupils of Miss Freda Bohl, of America and their friends will be 721 N. Oneida-st played a program of nan, whose every effort was bent tosolos, duets and trios Friday afternoon for 40 relatives and friends at the at the party, the proceeds of which home of Miss Bohl. Those who took part in the recital were Verna Leisering, Leona Abitz, Betty Kubitz, Evelyn Ingenthron, Dorothy Weidman, Leona Werner, Gerda Leisering, Alva Schroeder, Evelyn Whysol, Eunice Campshure, Victoria Steckenberg, Arft, Miss Ella O'Connor, Mrs. Adolph Martin Voigt, Geraldine Leinwander,

WEDDINGS

park according to arrangements made ing Fecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. same loss of quality oftentimes preat the meeting of the club Friday George Fecker of Colby, were married vails. Some years ago school com-Breitung, 313 N. Division-st. Roll call Lutheran church at Manawa. The citizens of was answered with miscellaneous quo- Rev. A. Yager performed the ceretations and prizes at games were won mony and Mrs. Fred Gchrke of Mana. of marked educational and cultural by Mrs. Stella Sharpe and Miss wa played the wedding march. Miss attainment. They took these positions cally tested to determine the value of Frankie Bailey. Mrs. Mary Cough of Clara Voss, Miss Helen Jeske, Erwin ants. Flower girls were Victoria Voss and Sylvia Jensen. A wedding dinner parents and there was dancing in the part of Wisconsin, the couple will live at New London. Out of town guests cup at Riverview Country club will were Mr. and Mrs. August Koll and son, Ervin of this city; Mr. and Mrs. despair is the way the people will by factory tests on such varieties as The George Fecker and son, Harry of Colround will also qualify for the Class by; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barke and sovernment. I think that the spring various wood-using industries. daughter, Emmie Gene of Gillette; primary in Illinois is a shining exat 10 o'clock in the morning. Nine Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritchie, Mr. and ample. Here in Indiana so much holes will be played before and after Mrs. Charles Specht, Mr. and Mrs. connot be said, and it would seem the luncheon. Mrs. William Rounds is Carl Voss and daughter, Violet of Hoosiers prefer to stay in the mud chairman of the event. The River- New London: Miss Helen Jeske of awhile.

Miss Lydia Krubsak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Krugsak Emgirls to understand what a noble thing
barrass, and Martin Groth, son of Mr.
it is to take an interest in politics and Mrs. Fred Groth will be married and serve their country in times of at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the par- peace. It will not be as romantic as sonage of St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will perform

Miss Margaret Severson, daughter Minn., were married June 14 at Iron River, Mich. The Rev. Paul Barnhart, a friend of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. The bride was graduated from Park Falls high school in 1924 and attended the Whitewater State Teachers college from which she was graduated in 1926. For the past two years she has taught in the primary grades at Iron Mountain, Mich. Mr. Guild is a graduate of Lawrence college and is director of the science department at the Iron Mountain high school, Mr. and Mrs. Guild will be at home in Iron Mountain after July 4. Mrs. Guild is a sister of Mrs. G. W. Krueger, 1138 W. Elsie-st.

BERRY GROWERS NOT TO OPERATE THIS YEAR

The New London Berry Growers as sociation will not do business this year because of the failure of the ly. strawberry crop, according to an announcement received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, from C. F. Rogers, presi-Mrj. Rogers reports that due to the

had season, the quality and quantity author of "When Knighthood Was failure in that section and that fields in Flower," and Maurice Thompson. of strawberries is almost a complete which ordinarily yielded 8,000 boxes General Lew Wallace, outhor of Ben will produce about 200 boxes this

THINK ANIMAL KILLED

Almost two-thirds of a flock of 150 Ames and Mrs. Richard Wenzel. Ten is about eight inches wide in its broad- day morning when Retzlaff went to visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

HOOSIER POLITICIAN **ALSO IS AUTHOR OF** 30 "BEST SELLERS"

Meredity Nicholson Says no Post Is Unimportant; Urges Women to Vote

Indianapolis-"There are no unimortant political jobs."

That is how Meredith Nicholson, famed Hoosier author of 30 best sellers, feels about his first political post-member of the Indianapolis city

Councilman Nicholson came to his position during the recent political debacle which caused six council members, facing bribery charges, to resign. He was one of the candidates chosen by various civic groups en-gaged in community housecleaning. and approval of his appointment was unanimous.

"I'm really ashamed of any praise for taking this council job," says the author of "The House of a Thousand Candles," and "The Port of Missing Men." "I am merely doing what every citizen ought to do when called

"I'm not interested so much in politics, as such, but in the results that we can get in the way of good

He holds no brief for the "aloof chool" of artists, writers and critics, "The idea that professional literary nen and artists are disqualified from taking active part in governmental affairs because of their calling is all bunk," Nicholson asserts.

"James Russell Lowell took deep interest in the politics of this time and wrote the best essay on Democracy that has ever been written, but his campaign tracts from substantial part of American litera

CITES ISAIAH'S CASE "Isaiah, way back in Bible times was not only the greatest literary figure of his day, but a great states. ward making his campaign slogan, 'Save Israel,' a reality." More modern times produced D'An

nunzio, soldier-poet-statesman, and Paderewski, pianist and Polish pre mier, Nicholson pointed out. "What we need is to get the best minds interested in government," the councilman continued. "It used to be that our best legal minds were attracted, but that no longer seems to be the case. Twenty-five years ago

"Now it would seem, at times, that party, such as the defeat of Charles er was minister before being trans Evans Hughes and John W. Davis ferred to Mexico. for the presidency. Both are rec-Miss Olga Voss, daughter of Mr. and ognized as outstanding members of

> "In the smaller political jobs the the community. were serious-minded men and women out of an honest interest and educa-

"Now they seem to be mainly in-"A republic like ours should be evering. After a trip to the northern to deteriorate until we have political

> "But one thing which keeps the honestly interested citizen from utter

"Here, it seems to me, is the great work for the American high schools and colleges to do. Get the boys and serving in war, but it is essential.

"Women have made a mistake in aligning themselves with the regular political organizations. They sacrifice ters. The men run the business from the back room and pay no attention to the women, although they may pretend to do so.

"Let them organize little non-partisan neighborhood groups of their own and talk about the things of which they know. Eventually they will be a power, taking the politics out of the back rooms of political headquarters and putting it into the fornt rooms of the homes.
GET THE COMMITTEEMEN

"There is no more neglected figure in party organization than the precinct committeeman. Let the women find out who these men are and if they are fitted for their job. and they cannot be removed, let the women bolt and elect their own. This would arouse the professionals to the meaning of these group gatherings. Surely such things mean more than shiny desk at headquarters and opinions which no one takes serious

Although Nicholson is the only prominent author now holding public office in the United States, the tradition is not entirely new in Indiana. Booth Tarkington was once a men ber of the Hoosier House of Representatives, as were Charles Major author of "Alice of Old Vincennes." Hur," also took an active interest in Indiana politics.

Nicholson is a Democratic convert from an old-time Hoosier Republican 100 RETZLAFF CHICKS family, his father having been a vateran of the Union army in the Civil

BOOKS AND POLITICS



Meredith Nicholson, author of "The House of a Thousand Candles," The Port of Missing Men," who has been elected a city councilman in Indianapolis.

ZIMMERMAN INCIDENT RECALLED BY WEDDING

Berlin-(A)-The marriage of Miss lice von Eckardt, daughter of the ormer German minister in Mexico, to Walrath von und zur Muchlen, a member of a prominent Westphalian family, has been an important society unction here.

It was the bride's father, Heinrich von Eckardt, who in January, 1917, acting on instructions from Arthur Zimmerman, German foreign secreta- urged here. ry, invited Mexico to enter into an alliance with Germany, at the price of we sent our outsanding lawyers to the American states of New Mexico. Congress, to the Senate and the gov- Texas and Arizona, a proposal which ernorship. They were first-rate men influenced the entrance of the United States into the world war.

The bride has a sister, Milena, namsuch men are not even wanted. Ex- ed after her godmother, the former amples can be cited in either great queen of Montenegro, where her fath-

FOR U. S. INDUSTRIES

New York-(P)-Down in the vast imberlands of the Gulanas and the Orinoco delta a forester is collecting to the end that the station be opened cargo of logs that will be scientiff. early in August. tropical hardwoods to the wood industries of the United States.

He is representing a special com f rior persons and their reasons for mittee of the American Society of Mewas served at the home of the bride's seeking the office remain mysterious chanical Engineers, which is to trans port the selected trees to this country governed by the fit and not permitted where they will be cut up into test samples and sent to the forestry department of the University of Michigan for examination.

These experiments will be followed eventually rise up and fight for decent appear suitable to the needs of the

FINAL SPEAKER



Dr. Ira Landrith, Chicago, citizen ship superintendent of the International Society of Christian Endeavor will address delegates of the union convention on "Crusading for Liberty and Law" at the First Congregational church at \$29 Sunday evening. His talk will be the last one before the

a truss," come to us. Our expert

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WANT HURRICANE STATION ON CARIBBEAN ISLAND

Havana, Cuba-(A)-Establishment of a meteorological station on Swan Island, south of Cuba, near Honduras, for the purpose of detecting hurricane conditions in time to report them to the Antilles and avert possible recurrence of the disaster of 1926, is being The financial aid of the Cuban gov-

ernment has not been secured to date, but is viewed as probable and forthcoming in the near future. The enlistment of Cuban business men coninues and studies of station facilities. at Swan Island are being carried on. Noble Brandon Judah, American ambassador to Cuba, has offered coperation of the embassy, saying that timely and accurate meteorological date from Swan Island during the hurricane season, September and October, is necessary and that he is con-

be found in time for the coming sea-It is the plan to rush preparations

fident that a satisfactory solution will

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2. EASY, EAST, MAST, MASK, TASK

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FRANCE TO FORTIFY EASTERN FRONTIER

Paris-(P)-The problem of securigineers, has received the approval of Budget. committee of experts presided by A beginning will be made in the

The scheme provides for a series of of the Alphine frontier. defensive zones organized "in depth" have to be expropriated, and roads, end.

railroads and other means of com munication established.

To facilitate the work, each fortified zone will be divided into sections, ty is an ever present preoccupation of each of which will call for an expen-France's military chiefs, and a sys- diture of \$2,000,000. A first approtem of frontier defenses entailing vast pri..tion of \$8,000,000 has been set expenditure, elaborated by army en- aside for the purpose in the current

General Gulllaumat. Work will be be- Metz-Thionville region of Lorraine, to gun on it without delay, not later be followed by zones in Lower Alsace, and one of the more important parts

and making use, wherever possible, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauser of Raexisting works. But much land will cine will visit in Appleton this week

How To Play Bridge

CONTRACT BRIDGE Last week we considered Slam Bid-

ding in cases in which the original

partner not to try for slam. The having been set, a bid by either partgame-bid does not make any such ner in some other suit does not indidemand; what it really tells the part- cate a desire for a change; in fact, it ner is this; "I have a hand so strong is understood that neither partner will that I feel it would not be safe for leave the other in a side declaration. me to bid less than game because there may be game in our combined bid of more than enough to go game hands and yet you might not have a operated to set that declaration and jump if I bid one less." A game-bid open the way for slam bidding; and as great as the bid for more than exactly a game-goer, sets the contract game discussed last week; the latter also, but that a No Trump game-goer virtually commands the partner to does not always do so because often how an Ace if he have it.

has one Ace and no other assistance, as a suit-shower, not a slam-shower, unquestionably he should pass. One The whys and wherefores of this Ace is not apt to enable a game-bid- distinction will be discussed tomorrow der to make a slam; but if to the one when the subject of salm bidding is Ace he added other assistance, the to be continued. situation is very different.

Before going further, we must consider what it meant by "setting" a bidder declares more than enough to declaration and whether a game-bid go game. The next case to consider necessarily sets the declaration for is an original game-going bid; for ex- contract). A declaration (suit or No ample, three No Trumps with a love Trump) is set when the partners have score, or three Spades with a score of arrived at an understanding that it is The original game-bid is not, as to be their final declaration, if they

some would have it, a notice to the obtain the contract. A declaration We saw last week that an initial shows great strength, but not nearly we are to see that a suit-bid which is it is desirable to retain the suit take When the partner of a game-bidder out of an original No Trump game-bid

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

BAY AND KAUKAUNA **NINES RENEW SCRAP** FOR SECOND PLACE BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST

Manager Les Smith of Kaws Says Result of Sunday's Game Will Be "Different"

Kaukauna - Kaukauna and Green afternoon in a battle for second place in the Fox River Valley Baseball league. In the first encounter some ago Green Bay managed to nose out Kaukauna' but Manager Les Smith stated that things will be difalall.

Abbrott will be on the mound for the Kaws and Rachel for Green Bay. Wenzel, Kaukauna's hard hitting catcher, will be in back of home plainst. plate and Glick will catch for the Bays. Incidently, Glick is quite at home with the stick, too, and in recent games has been driving out some timely hits. It is possible that he will cause considerable trouble for

Cramer, the Electric's stellar performer at first, will again head the batting list with Moore in second position. Les Smith continues to hold his third place with Wenzel as clean-

The probable Sunday lineups will be Green Bay: E. Becker, If; A. Becker, rf; Glick, c; Clusman, ss; Kirkhoff, cf; Lewellyn, lb; Rachals, p; Clark, 3b; House, 2b. Kaukauna: Cramer, lb; Moore, cf; Les Smith, lf; Wenzel, v; R. Smith, ss; Gertz, 2b; Sager, rf; Phillips, 3b and Abbrott, p.

POSTALS LOSE GAME,

Mulfords Nose Them Out by Score of 2 to 1 in an Excep- o'clock. -tionally Good Contest

Kankauna-Mulfords took hold of undisputed first place in the Kaukauna softball league Friday evening by defeating the Postals-2 to 1 in an exceptionally good game. Up until Fri-

the last of the sixth inning when the the sessions are the Rev. Paul T. clothing men ran in their two runs, Ochlert, Fred Konrad, Martin Hoffinning Bleseman first man up filed out sessions will continue through and F. Robideau got a free ticket to week. 6rst. With Robideau of first Engerson passed W. Hass to first, too. E. but Robideau got caught going to Lutheran church on Sunday. third for the second out. Engerson one got past Brouchek, the catcher for the Postals and W. Hass and Rennicke came home. Hass then flied

In the first of the seventh, the final imning, the Postals attempted a valiant comeback but it fell short of the two runs needed to tie. Berens, first man up in this frame, got a walk to first and then Brouchek filed out. With Berens still on first Engerson drove out a hefty double and then Berens scored on L. Nagan's single. a double play which ended any attempt at a rally.

The lineups: Mulfords - Haas, Robideau, Brenzel, Rennicke, W. Hass, Michels, Webster, Bicseman and TOWNSPEOPLE ASSIST Berens: Postals. Engerson. Brouchek, Mereness, Graf, Treptow, Nagan, Carnot, Kitto, Schubring and Berens. League standings:

Mulfords Homans 3 5

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR CHURCH CHOIR PLAY

Kaukauna - Anounncement has been made of the cast of characters of the play "A Path Across the Hills," to be presented at the Trinity Lutheran auditorium here Sunday evening. July 1, by the Emanuel choir of Emanuel Lutheran church of New

Those who take part in the play are Ploetz; Robert Post, the visitor, Arpending the day in Kaukauna on business. thur Bunke; Walter Conrad, Ruth's brother, Fred Radtke; Ruth Conrad, brother, Fred Radtke: Ruth Conrad. MISS ELAINE LEWIS Grance Arndt; Dr. Jimmle Reed, H. MISS ELAINE LEWIS W. Schield; Salamander Alexander, John Henry Jones, Edward Kringel; Zuzu, the cook, Mrs. J. H. Dickenson; Mrs. Davis, grandma, Mrs. G. Van dree; Flo Gray, Ruth's cousin, Ada Genz; Lutie, a neighbor, Isabelle Schoenrock.

MARKSMEN GATHER AT KAUKAUNA SUNDAY

marksmen are expected at the Sun- Bessert, a sister of the groom, while day shoot of the Krukauna Gun club Lawrence Lewis, Jr., attended the at the club grounds on the north groom. The young couple have left side. This shoot is for everyone inter- on a honeymoon trip to different ested in claybird shooting, regardless points in the northern part of the of whether a membership is maintain state. They will also visit with relaed in the club. A number of Chicago tives at Marshfield. After returning and Northwestern railroad employes they will make their home above the will try out for the local company team on that day. The shoot will is the head of the Bessert Electric start at 1 o'clock.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor

Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for all. Adult Bible class. Morning worship at 10:30. The pas tor will preach a sermon on "An Evangelist Before the Evangel." Vocal solo by Alex Jacobson. Special organ music by Mrs. Ruth Jebe of Ap-Bay cross bats at the Bay on Surday pleton inculding prelude, "Prelude," (Lorenz); offertory, "Longing," (Clark) and postlude, "Postlude," (Clakin).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor Church school at 9:30. Classes for Morning worship at 10:30. The pas-

tor will deliver a sermon on "For the Things That Are Excellent." Special Brinks attended the Friday evening music by Miss Mabel Look, church service.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor Sunday school at 8:30 with Superntendent William Klumb, Jr., in charge. Classes for children of all

ages. Adult Bible classes. Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and German services at 10:30. The pastor will deliver the sermons at both services.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul T. Ochlert, Pastor No services on Sunday because of absence of pastor. Regular services will be resumed on Sunday, July 1. ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. Joseph Schaeffer, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the last named mass. High

LEAGUE LEADERSHIP HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:30, 6:45

SEND FOUR DELEGATES TO LUTHERAN SYNOD

Kaukauna - Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of this city will send four delegates to the Northern Neither side was able to score until le Sunday. Those who are to attend dren.

Because of the local pastor's at Rennicke was safe at first on a bunt will be no services at the Trinity tion on Wednesday.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boettcher celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Thursday eve- visiting her parents. ning. A group of friends spent the evening with them.

Members of Rose Rebekah lodge of this city are planning on making a pligrimage to the Odd Fellow home at Carnot and Nagan then got caught in Green Bay on Sunday. Those so intending are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Frank Parkhill,

LEGION MEN WITH WALL McBain.

Kaukauna -- Members of the Kau-7 1 .875 townspeople will turn out at 8 at the church parlors. Postals 6 2 .750 o'clock Sunday morning to work on Electricians 5 3 .625 the river wall being built by Legion the Evangelical church was held on Bankers 4 4 .500 men. With about fifty men out it is Thursday, at Bay Beach at Green .500 expected that the remaining work Bay. A large crowd was present. .375 can be completed in one day. A din-

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. George Moffat and

Mrs. R. Whewell of London, England, have returned to Appleton to visit their mother, Mrs. E. Borland, after strong Nichols team. On Tuesday evewith Mr and Mrs. Andrew Borland. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martens visited was 12 to 6 in seven innings. at Milwaukee on Tuesday and Wednesday. J. F. Cavanaugh is spending a few

days at Berlin. V. L. Josiwack of Antigo returned Samuel Crawford, the grandpa, Henry to that city Thursday evening after

OF BRILLION WEDS

Brillion -Rudolph F. Bessert and Miss Elaine Lewis, both prominent young people in Brillion, were married at the Lutheran church in this city on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. M. Sauer performing the ceremony. Later, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Kaukauna-A large number of The bride was attended by Lillian Lawrence Lewis residence. The groom Company. The bride, a popular young lady, has been employed at the local offices of the Consolidated Telephone Co. for the past several years.

QUEEN MARY REFUSES TO DISCLOSE WEIGHT

Birmingham, England -(P)- The British nation has learned that King George V. weights 150 pounds. He was visiting the British Industries Fair here and was invited to test his weight on a patent weighing ma-

When the record was presented him, he exclaimed: "Is that my Keight? Well that,

KIMBERLY SENDS THREE DELEGATES TO C. E. MEETING

Outside Pastor Will Fill Presbyterian Pulpit at Sunday Services

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly-Delegates from the Presbyterian church were sent to the conweek. The official delegates was Donald Huntington, Gladys Bunnow and Esther Pollard acting as delegates. The Rev. James Brinks and Mrs.

Services at the Presbyterian church Sunday will be held in the morning when the Rev. A. F. Perkins will be at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30 o'elock.

The members of the Ladles Catholic Order of Foresters met Thursday eve ning in the Clubhouse. Cards furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. H. Verbeten and Mrs. Frank Vander Velden, The Ladies Aid met Thursday af

A large crowd attended the concert given by the Cecilian band Thursday evening in the park.

Mrs. Joseph Martineau and family and Miss Naomi La Berge spent the latter part of the week visiting rela-

GIVE CHILDRENS DAY PROGRAM AT SEYMOUR

and 8 o'clock with high mass at 10 Pageant, The Best Day, Will Be Given by Youngsters on guardianship! Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-A children's day program vill be given Sunday morning at the Methodist church. A beautiful pagday evening the two squads were tied Wisconsin district meeting of Evan. eant entitled "The Best Day" will be gelical Lutheran synod. at Hortonvil- presented by the Sunday school chil-

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and daughter, Louise, of Red Granite, visenough to win the ball game. In this man and Theodore Boettcher. The ited friends here the first of the week. Charles Green was an Apleton busiess visitor on Wednesday.

Chester Dean is in a Green Bay hostendance at the conference, there pital where he submitted to an opera-Eldrid Culbertson was at Madison to

attend a banquet given by the Alumni

Riverside, Ill., are visiting at the

Burt Reed home. Mis Stella Lubinski of Chicago, is Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benedict Springfield, Ill., are visiting at th

Charles Benedict home. . Alex C. Nickodem of Princeton. employed at the State bank.

Mrs. George Jenness and children of Cornell are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Carter. Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Neenah. 1 visiting at the Fred Karrow home.

Miss Pauline Patch of Richland Center is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mrs. Burgoyne, Mrs. L. H. Tubbs

and Mrs. Oscar McBain will entertain kauna post, American Legion, and the Ladies Aid on Tuesday afternoon The annual Sunday school picnic of

The board of review for the town .250 ner will be served to the men at of Seymour will meet in the Town hall on June 25. Members of the boys Calf Club met at the John Colling home on Thurs.

day evening. Next Sunday the local Kiwanis team will go to Nichols to play the spending a few days in Kaukauna ning the Kiwanis "Dads" were defeated by the Legion team. The score

> not at all bad." and the tone of his remark indicated that he was ignorant on the subject of his own weight as most of his subjects.

The queen, who had watched her husband's test, was then asked whether she would like to be weighed, but she started back quickly as if fearful of the ordeal and shook her head with

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday. June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st, Rankanna, phone 238. P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 23. C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

CLEM SHAVER KEEPS HARMONY IN RANKS OF THE DEMOCRATS

Leaders of Party Credit Virginian for Convincing Them They Should Band Together

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-The Society for Cred-

it, Where Credit is Due should be careful not to overlook the Hon. Clem-Endeavor Union at Appleton this ent Lawrence Shaver of Fairmont, If the Democrats do any real busi-

ness next November, considerable

thanks will be owed the Hon. Clem,

the big peace and harmony man. It was he who showed them, in the face of utter doubt, that they could get together without clawing and wrecking the furniture. It was he, working quietly and persistently be hind the scenes, who both put the in charge. Sunday school will be held party on its feet financially and led it away from the belief that the Houston convention would be just another repetition of Madison Square

The Hon. Clem's performance i unique. Nobody ever did it before. Chairmen of the party national committees, such as the Hon. Clem, are divided into two classes: those who win campaigns and those who don't ternoon at the home of Mrs. James The former are made postmasters general or given other juicy federal jobs where they can fulfill a few of ticket are not neglected.

The unsuccessful national chairman Crushed under a heavy campaign deflicit he merely floats along until the next convention, when never heard of more.

And that, had he been someone outlook the party had under

he actually tried to pay them offand did. He interested Jesse Jones, down-dragout fight-and sat through the angel from Houston. And today, till early morning , to hear Senator for the first time within the memory Reed finish his ' plea that the party of man, the Democratic party enters unite on what it could agree upon. its convention unburdened with debt

dous. Up to that time no one ever mentioned the Democratic party without pointing out that it appeared Clarence Schwartz, Claud Huth and all over again. Everyone feared the Wyman Huetti, were at Chicago on dinner would become a frightful public spectacle of gore and carnace Mrs. S. S. Simmons and daughter of from which the party might never recover.

Democrats in Congress were almost unanimous against the idea. Even aftthe Hon. Clem had gone ahead and announced it, they wanted to call it off, with a few compromises demanding that only John W. Davis be per mitted to speak. But the Hon. Clem told them:

"If we can't sit around in a little preliminary affair and show some degree of tolerance toward each other the sconer we know it the better." And he went right ahead, inviting

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Wil-

In the matter of the estate of William Palmbach, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the second Tuesday of July A. D. 1928, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Peter Trans for a conveyance to him of certain real estate by the administrator with will annexed of the estate of William Palmbach, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the 29th day of January 1923, made by such decedent, in his lifetime, as set forth in the petition now pending in said court.

Dated June 9, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney, June 9,16-23

June 9.16-23

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 P. M. Monday, June 25, 1928, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following bridges.

Elky Bridge, located in the Town of Vandenbroek, Section 5, Range 18 East, consisting of approximately 77.86 cu. yds, of concrete, slab typs bridge.

of the ordeal and shook her head with a laugh, saying. "O dear, no, thank you!" Loyal subjects are therefore left guessing at what figure this buxom lady turns the scale.

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Chrisjohn Bridge, located in the town of Oneida, Section 24, Range 18 East, consisting of approximately 72.09 cu. yds. of concrete, slab type bridge.

Bids will be received on the cubic yard basis and must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100.00 for each bridge, payable to the County. Wisconsin.

The contractor shall furnish all

Wisconsin.

The contractor shall furnish all izbor, material, cement, sand, gravel and stone.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and waive any defects, and accept such bids as may be most advantageous to Outagamio County. Plans and specifications for these bridges are on file in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, and any additional information may be had at said office.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this lith day of June, A. D. 1928

By order of the County Highway Committee.

A. G. BRUSEWITZ.

A. G. BRUSEWITZ,
County Highway Commissioner
June 15-18-20-22-22 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Scaled proposals will be received by the Highway Committee, of Ontagamic County, Wisconsin up to 2 P. M., June 25th in the Court House at Appleton, Wisconsin for a 10,000 gallon tank car of 58-50 or 50-52 gravity, U. S. M. via C. & N. W. Ry., Appleton Agrilum switch. Asvium switch.

The right is reserved by the County Highway Committee to roject any or all bids, and accept such bid as may be most advantageous to the County.

PETERSON GARAGE Dale, Wis. Dated this 15th day of June, A. D M. ANUNSON AUTO SALES SERVICE GARAGE Ry order of the County Highway Committee. 129 W. Doty Avenue, Neenah, Wis. Bear Creek, Wis. A G. BRUSEWITZ.
County Highway Commissioner.
16-18-20-22-22

SMITH DELEGATE YOUNGEST MAN



vaukec, is believed to be the youngest delegate going to the national Democratic convention at Houston. He is a

as speakers the leaders of the party's divergent factions-McAdoo, Smith. Ritchie, Reed and others. But he was their campaign promises and see that careful to program Davis and Claude the most faithful supporters of the G. Bowers strategically to pound the keynote of harmony. The heaviest of the oratory was to come from the at once becomes an object of pity and moderate middle group standing between the extremists.

He let the speakers know that this was a pep meeting, but no dog fight. he is tossed out into oblivion and He even went so far as to go over their speeches in advance to see that everyone; kept on the reservation. else, might have been the story of the The only one who departed from his Hon. Clem. Gosh, what a licking his prepared speech and wandered into candidate took! And what a dismal forbidden fields was Governor Ritchie of Maryland, whose speech was wet enough to be a little off key and who did not profit by the venture. Newspapermen and lots of the Democrats had come expecting to see a knockdown-dragout fight—and sat through till early morning . to hear Senator Reed finish his plea that the party unite on what it could agree upon.

That was the turning point. The downcast Democrats perked up. In to such persons as are entitled therehis of Maryland, whose speech was wet But instead of devoting the next did not profit by the venture. Newsfour years to stalling off the creditors, papermen and lots of the Democrats

and expects to come out with \$150.

downcast Democrats perked up. In to such persons as are entitled thereto above expenses. Always before it the period immediately following total to and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if contributions of \$125,000 were poured to pay the debts of the previous campaign.

But the real high spot of the Hon. Clem's career was the Jackson Day through dissension, began to kick in.

Nearly average had come in residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 22, 1928.

Eyence Attorneys for the Estate.

BENTON, BOSER & TUTTRUP, dinner.

The opposition to having any Jackwith the Hon. Clem that it wasn't son Day dinner at all was tremensumer to necessary to cut and slash June 23-30 July 7 Nearly everyone had come to agree

each other while the country looked on and snickered.

It was the Hon. Clem who brought Bowers, the brilliant student of Democratic history and biographer of Jefferson and Jackson, into the picture. best of the Jackson Day speeches Shaver quietly began to promote him for temporary chairman and keynoter at the convention. More harmony stuff, for Bowers is primarily a Democrat. Not a single protest came against this move for Bowers. Subsequently Shaver similarly began working for Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas as permanent chairman. was another master stroke, for Robin son was acceptable to the Smith leaders after his rebuke to Tom Heflin in the Senate. At this writing the Hon. Clem is

still working with the wets and drys to prevent a bad row on the convention floor over the prohibition plank that must go into the party platform.

FIND SKULL BURIED FOR 3,000 YEARS

Athenry, Ireland- (A). -A human skeleton believed to be 3,000 years old has just been taken from a grave, and the skull has been deposited in the National Museum in Dublin,

The body in the grave was buried in a curved position, the knees being drawn up towards the head. Experts say that the skull pointed to a high racial index and intellectual capacity of a high standard. An urn beautifully shaped and ornamented with foot of the grave.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Hen-In the matter of the estate of Henry N. Britten, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of July A. D., 1928 at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forencon, the following matter will be heard.

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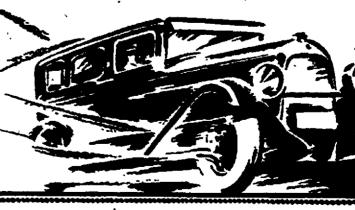
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BELIEVE DEMOCRATS WILL PICK KENDRICK FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Think Wyoming Man Will Be Honored for Starting Teapot Dome Investigation

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Houston, Tex. — (P) — The Democrats are talking seriously of nominating Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming for vice president on the

ticket with Al Smith. If they do that, we shall have proof that there is, after all, some justice in this world. The party owes something to Kendrick.

Not one person in a thousand knows it, but Kendrick is the man who first dragged the Teapot Dome scandal out into daylight and caused the senastional train of events among which were the prosecution of Fall, Doheny and Sinclair and the return to the navy of its oil reserves.

The glory all went to others, principally Senator Tom Walsh of Montana and the late Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. Probably they deserved all they got and more, but it is an ironical fact that Kendrick never shared it. Few other senators would have been content; few would have let the world forget.

But Kendrick, except for his occasional unheralded appearances as a PLENTY OF ACTIVITY government witness against the oil crooks, hasn't said a word. If he should be chosen as Smith's running KEEPS KIDS BUSY AT mate, his party probably will remember that it was he who gave it the best yelling point it has had for years in its attempts to convince the voters that the Republicans should be driven from power.

Kendrick, as governor of Wyoming, had had experience with grasping oil men and frail public officials. During his term the state was seized with something of a frenzy following discoveries of oil on state lands. After the voters elected him to the Senate he promised that he would'nt leave for Washington until the oil rights were farmed out on his own terms. the oil men what Kendrick considered an adequate price.

Early in 1922, in Washington, Ken- ery boy is the swimming and athletic drick began to hear rumors from events. home that Sinclair had secretly leased want to know. In April Kendrick introduced a reso

resolution, he demanded to know whe- ly, morally, and educationally. ther there was any present need for development and operation of Teapot Dome and undertook to show that there wasn't. In any event, he insisted, the reserve should only be leased after open competitive bidding. The Kendrick resolution, slipped

through late one Saturday afternoon before administration leaders knew what was zoing_on, was a body blow to the conspirators. They were far from ready to answer it. Eventually Fall came through with

a dehydrated answer which he first gave to the press, a somewhat contemptuous gesture. The elder La Follette then jumped all over the deal and reasted it unmercifully.

Kendrick held his hand, preparing to meet Fall's comeback to La Follette. He carefully dug up his ammunition, obtaining some of it from his friends in the oil business. Finally he spoke before an almost full Senate and a crowded gallery. He said, prophetically:

defend this lease it will be forever

"If the administration attempts to

He charged that the lease terms "vicious and criminally wasteful," showed that the reserve was not in danger of drainage and that its operation in the near future would only make worse the existing overproduction in the oil industry. showed the tie-up between Sinclair and Standard Oil.

"This contract," he said, "can be justified only by the insatiable greed of monopoly, and I venture this prediction, if every other objection to this contract were removed. the secret method of its consummation is enough to condemn it in the mind of every citizen and it will forever discredit the administration of this great department; and if it be defended by the national administration it will eventually plague and damn the administration.

"That speech will never be answered," an important oil man correctly predicted at the time.

Other hands took over the job of exposing the reeking scandals of the Harding administration. Kendrick, perfectly willing, made no attempt to regain the limelight. La Foliette, while he lived, often gave Kendrick credit on the Senate floor.

Kendrick is one of those specialists in Congress who seldom land on the front page. He is a wealthy stock owner and is the recognized spokesman for that section of agriculture

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Mar-garet Mohr, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this Pursuant to the order made in this mater by the county court for Outamater by the county court for Outamater by the 22nd day of June 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a special ter mof said court to be held at the ourt house in the city of Appleton in said courds, on the T7th day of July 1828, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be
heard and considered the petition of
Russell Mohr for the appointment of
an administrator of the estate of
Markaret Mohr laje of the Town of
Kaukauna in said county, deceased.
Notice is hereby also given that all
claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said
court on or before the 30th day of
October 1928, which is the time limlied therefor, or be forever barred. ited therefor, or be forever barred,

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the sixth day of November 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said decrased then presented to the court. Pated June 22, 1928.

By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, Causty Judge FRANCIS J. ROONEY,

FRANCIS J ROONEY, Attorney for the Estate, June 22-29 July 2

AL'S PARTNER?



There is considerable talk among Democrats that Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming will be nominated for vice president at the Houston convention. It is recalled that he was instrumental in starting the Teapo Dome investigation.

Handiwork, Nature Lore, Hikes, Canoeing and Swimming on Program

During the period of July 23 to August 6, the local Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway Island, will be the scene of by writing his name on the ballots, a variety of activities with about 100 boys trying to outdo each in expending their energies for worth while things. Handiwork, nature lore, hikes, ca-He won and the state obtained from noeing, camp craft, and other activitics will constitute the educational end of the camp program but dearest to ev-

On the athletic program there will Teapot Dome. Kendrick sent his be competitive games, track events secretary to the Interior Department and other things depending on skill for information. It was refused. Ken. and technique of the individual. Basedrick knew something was wrong, for ball, tennis, horseshoe, archery, touch it is the business of the department football, track and field events and to tell members of Congress what they group games, taking .in the larger number of boys, will be played.

Camp Onaway is not only a recrealution in the Senate which directed tional camp but one that has, as a Secretary. Fall to report the negotia- part of its program, provisions for tions, if any, in full. Speaking for his building up the boy physically, mental-

TRANSFER KNOX CASE TO JUVENILE COURT

Testimony at Hearing of Death Car Driver Shows He Is a Juvenile

Melvin Knox, who was arraigned in municipal court Friday afternoon to answer a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death on May 30, of Anthony Voss, 12, will have a hearing before Judge Fred V. Heinemann, in juvenile court, on July 14. Knox was the driver of a car which struck and fatally injured Voss just outside

Testimony presented at the hearing showed Knox to be between the ages of 16 and 17 years and under the statutes must be tried by a judge in juvenilo court. Several witnesses were called to the stand during the hour's proceedings all testifying to the youth's age. At the conclusion of the testimony. Judge Heinemann ordered bond placed at \$1,000 and the case set for July 14.

in Congress. He enjoys the respect and confidence of his colleagues and s known as a square shooter.

Although his vice presidential boom s considerably more than the conventional favorite son boom, his principal handicaps are that he has no generally established reputation as a campaigner and that Wyoming has a very small electoral vote.

Barn Dance at Wm. Ohlrogges, Sat., June 23. Two miles W. and 2 miles N. of Mackville.

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Church Notes

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH. Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this Church are opened to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9:45. Departmental assemblies throughout the summer. Combined adult classes for summer. Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon by Rev. D. Evans Jones, Chaplain of the State Convention of Christian Endeavors in session in this city this week. Third week of our Daily Vacation school begins Monday morning. 92 boys and girls registered. The public is cordially invited to the program and exhibit on Friday afternoon. June 29 at 3:30. Dr. Holmes will be in the city and preach on Sunday, July 1, at the 11:00 o'clock service.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, COR NER Lawe and Hancock-sts. Sunday school 9:00 A. M. Services 10:15 A. M. We shall have the pleasure of having a speaker from the C. E. convention with us; be sure and hear him. Delegates of the Reformed and other churches are heartily welcome to worship with us. Our Ladies Aid is going to have an ice cream social at the church next Thursday afternoon and evening. June 28: special music in the evening. All are welcome. C. E. monthly, business meeting at the church in connection

with the social next Thursday eve-

E 'ANGELICAL T. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett and W. Collegeave; W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Resi dence 126 N. Story-st. Third Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:00 A. M. Divine services at 9:15 A. M. Sermon by one of the minis; ters attending the "Christian Endeavor Convention, which is in session in our city at this time. Special music by Junior choir. Please take notice of change of time of our morning services.

Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, minister.. Residence, 310 E. Harris-st. Tel. 2447. Worship (German, 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Mr. E. A. Dettman, supt. C. E. 11 a. m. Mr. Carleton, M. Sherwood, Extension secy. International Society of C. E. will deliver the address. The male quartett will sing. The evening service will be omitted and all will unite with other churches in the C. E. convention meeting at the First Congregational church

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Corner

PRESBYTER!AN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN-Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject, The Highest Aid of Life. Evening service and prayer meeting adjourned for the summer months. Will be resumed the first week in September. Presbyterian People urged to hear Dr. Ira Landrith one of our outstanding Presbygation church Sunday evening. Music for the day - Prelude Londoderry Air-Coleman - Anthem-Offertory-Invocation - Chopin -Voilin solo-Eloise Smelzer - Poslude-The Crusaders -- Volkmann-Special invitation is extended to the Presbyterian Young People to attend the Sunday school and

morning service. **EPISCOPAL**

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints' Church Parish, College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street, Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 116 N. Drew Street. June 24 the Third Sunday After Trinity-Holy Communion-8:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon-11:00 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-ENTIST, Corner of Durkee and Harris-sts, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Sub-Ject -- "Christian Science." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 'a. m. Children up to the age of 20

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with Dr. Ira Landrith as the prin- vorable attention. cipal speaker. His subject will be "Crusading for Liberty and Law." LUTHERAN EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH,

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FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN -North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Chicago, Ill., June 20-26. The ser-ment. vices on Sunday, July 1, will open Miss at 9 a. m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN—(Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. p. m., choir.

CHURCH (United Lutheran Church "Sporting Goods," in America) Corner Allen and Kim-F. L. Scyhreckenberg, Minister. Third Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 A. M., Sunday School. 8:15 A. M., Chief Service. Rev. C. E. Fritz of Neenah will preach.

LOCAL SKAT PLAYERS WIN AT TOURNAMENT

delegates cordially welcomed. At off with prizes at the thirty-first Con- to fame in "The Miracle Man," and from the states of Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa. Two other from Menasha. Winners in the near vicinity were:

Fred A. Zuehlke, Louis H. Keller, and William Rammer, Appleton; C. F. Dahms, Menasha; and John Leick, and Jacob Gertz, Kauakuna.

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> "The Magnificent Flirt" presents the fascinating star as an out-and-out flirt, a resident of Paris, a lover of the gaieties and frivolities that mark high life in the French capital. She becomes interested in a count.

whose nephew is, by the way, in love with her daughter. The count gets a false impression of Miss Vidor, and then things start to happen. He accuses her of infidelity and reckless loving, helping to build the story up to a dramatic climax, a climax which turns out to be a hearty laugh.

Beautiful settings mark "The Magnificent Flirt." The French modernistic type of architecture and interior design has been used throughout and, patsor. No services will be held to- undoubtedly, when this production's morrow. The pastor is attending run is over, many homes in the Unitthe annual district convention at ed States will have adopted this treat-

Miss Vidor's gowns are more striking than any shown in her previous rehicles, and her acting excels that of "Honeymoon Hate," "Doomsday" or others of her pictures of the past. Added to this is the unusual sup-Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. porting cast that has been given the Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at star, the names including Loretta 8:00 a. m. Divine service at 9:15 a. Young, Lon Chaney's leading woman m. Mr. A. Malin, a student of Theo. in "Laugh. Clown, Laugh," Albert ology, will conduct the service and Conti, of "The Legion of the Conpreach the sermon. Tuesday at 7:30 demned" fame; Marietta Millner, forp. m., bible study. Thursday at 7:30 merly Thomas Meighan's lead; Matty Kemp, juvenile in "The Goodbye Kiss," and Ned Sparks, the poker-TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN faced comedian of Richard Dix's

STAR FINDS GREATEST ROLE Lon Chaney, whose latest sensaional starring vehicle is Herbert Brenon's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," which comes to Fischer's Appleton Theatre for four days starting Monday, has for years been famous as "The Man of a Thousand Faces" and reigning box office attraction of the Three Appleton "skat-onkels" were Springs, and started his career on the among the many players who walked stage, thence entering films. He rose gress of the North American Skat other successes are "The Penalty." cague, held recently in Milwaukee. "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The They were among the 2,596 players Unholy Three," "He Who Gets Siap-"The Road to Mandalay." "Tell It to the Marines," "Mr. Wu," "Lonwinners were from Kaukauna, and an- don After Midnight," "The Big City" and others of note.

AN UNSUNG HERO William Boyd Portrays One in "The Night 'Flyer"

"The Night Flyer"-a story picturing the unsung heroes who hurtle ecross the continent in locomotive cabs-was selected as William Boyd's new starring picture for Pathe, James Cruze produced this feature and much of it was filmed on location in northern Utah, Walter Lang directed.

"The Night Flyer" showing at the pany. Manitowoc, the Northern Elite Theatre today and Sunday, is terian leaders in his address before Traction Company, and De Pere said to provide Boyd with a stellar the C. E. convention at the Congre- Light and Power Company with the role quite as colorful and romantic Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, as the radet characterization he eshas been approved by the state rail-sayed in "Dress Parade." It is rich in scenic backgrounds, against

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And

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ELITE THEATRE

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which a story of swift dramatic ic- [Clondes," but it remained for Marie story by Willson Collison, pictures the tion has been sketched by Walter Prevost to finish it! Woods, scenarist. "The Night Plyer" is a screen version of Frank H. Spair- sus brunette comes to a definite issue man's novel "Held for Others," and in a novel and unique manner in Ma-

> BLONDE VS. BRUNETTE Anita Loos started something when wig and prove her point! She wrote "Gentlemen Prefer "A Blonde for a Night,

That eternal problem of blonde ver-

leading woman, Philo McCullough, Deleidy, "A Blonde for a Night," which Witt Jennings, Ann Schaester and will be presented at the Elite Theare for 3 days starting Monday.

And it took a brunette, a very deelded one at that, to wear a blonde

the cast includes Jobyna Buiston, rie Prevost's latest De Mille star com-

cleverness of a wife whose husband is temporarily inclined to favor blondes. F. McGrew Willis adapted the screen version and also supervised the production.

Franklin Pangborn, Harrison Ford T. Roy Barnes and Lucien Littlelield portray important featured roles. E. Mason Hooper, who filmed many of Marie Prevost's previous comedies "A Blonde for a Night," an original was the director.

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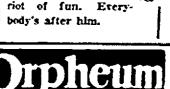
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Kaukauna	5	2	.714
Fond du Lac			
Nee-Menasha	1	6	.143
APPLETON	0	6	.000
			

SUNDAY'S GAMES Kaukauna at Green Bay. APPLETON AT FOND DU LAC. Kim-Little Chute at Nee-Menasha.

Sunday's program in the Fox River and Kaukauna. Both clubs are now even up in the percentage table, just a step behind the fast going papermakers from Kimberly-Little Chute. Kaukauna is going to the Bay backed by several hundred loval fans. There is little love lost between the cities in a baseball way and it should be a hostile conflict from start to finbe a hostile conflict from start to in-ish. Abrott will be up for the Kaws Brooklyn Long Lewellen Packer Brooklyn 30 while Lanky Lou Lewellen, Packer

Fond du Lac is expecting a big turn out for its booster day game with Appleton. Business organizations and service clubs have been working all week to get a big crowd Either Crowe or Reffke is to pitch for the College City outfit with Murphy behind the log while as usual, the Schramm brothers. Louis and Joe, will be the Cardinals battery. Neenah-Menasha is planning warm reception for the league leading Kimberly-Little Chute club. Manager Larsen is still changing around its lineup in hopes of hitting upon a winning combination and he figures that this time out Marty Lamers and Co. will have to hustle to take the bacon opposing mound artists.

WESTON, PINDLE IN

Crack Cue Artists, Who Split Two Battles, in Rubber at

Charles "Cowboy" Weston, former consin state pocket billiard champion. and they will settle their duel for honors at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at Menasha. The rubber game will be played at the Palace Billiard Parlors in the Pail city, and an entire new Former Yankee Star Infielder cloth has been laid on one of the tables for the match which will be for

In the first match Wednesday eve ning Pindle whipped Weston, 125-88, and Thursday evening the Cowboy ran out with a 35. High runs were 40 played himself right out of the major and 35 for Pindle and 31 for Weston. leagues. After the match the former champion man who will be heard from national-

NATIONAL LOOP CARD be a valuable utility man.

Two especially good games are scheduled for next week in the Na the 1927 league champions slight favcrews also will be a good attraction with the Legionaires favored to win.

BILL TILDEN WINNER

London-(A)-Big Bill Tilden Saturday won the London singles tennis championship by defeating Francis T. in the final rounds.

Paavo Yrjola, of Finland, will give ple games, according to most experts. Godfrey is an 8 to 5 favorite.

How They Stand

American Association MILWAUKEE 37 29

Louisville 27 39

FRIDAY'S RESULTS American Association St. Paul 1, Kansas City 0. Columbus 1, Louisville 0. Indianapolis 11, Toledo 2. Only games played.

American League Washington 1, Boston 0. Chicago 7, Cleveland 4. St. Louis 8-6, Detroit 3-12. Only games played.

National League Pittsburgh 11, Circinnati 1. St. Louis 4, Chicago 1 (Game called in sixth inning; rain.) Only games played.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association MILWAUKEE AT ST. PAUL. Kansas City at Minneapolis, Columbus at Indianapolis.

American League Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

National League St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Boston (2 games.) New York at Philadelphia (2 games.

10 TOUGH BREAKS

Waived to Minors from Cleveland

The victim of an unusual break in evened matters at 125-83. Weston led bad luck against him, Erin Ward seven-day meeting will be opened by a score of 88-50 Wednesday and played in only three ball games with then Pindle ran 40, played safe, then the Cleveland Indians this season and 000 in purses, handicaps and stakes.

Wardie played with Roger Peckinpraised Pindle as one of the best paugh on the New York club and la- the place and Silent Weapon the younger players of the country and a ter was his teammate with the Chicago White Sox, and when Peck was The list totals 25 and included are made manager of the Indians he many stellar route runners. brought Ward with him in the expec-

The occasion to use him as a sub attractiveness, to usher in the racing stitute at third base came three times, at New Whittier Park under the most and in three games that he played auspicious circumstances. New Whit-Ward committee errors that were di. tier Park, always credited with being rectly reponsible for the loss of each one of the most beautiful courses on

one of the three games. Waivers were then asked on him ind no one claimed him. It wasn't so many years ago that Wardie was one of the most promising players in baseball, but he never came through. New York fans will always remember him during the days when the Giants and the Yankees were sharing the Polo Grounds and when Ward and Frank Frisch were giving

third basing in the big leagues. **GODFREY FAVORITE IN** BATTLE WITH RISKO

the greatest exhibitions of spectacular

New York-(49) - George Godfrey, the Giant negro battler of Licperville, Pa., and Johnny Risko, the Cleveland rubber man, will make their second weight boxing contest at Ebbetts field tors, for Harvard was a slight favor-Saturday night. The first attempt ite. was scheduled for Wednesday but threatening weather forced a postponement. The battle is scheduled to

M'Ginnis, Cardinal Star, Likely Olympic Member visibly tred at finish while Yale finished strong.

Madison- 49 -Charles McGinnis, gotten that the versatile Badger athformer track captain and winner of lete tied the latter at the conference three first in the 1927 Big Ten outdoor meet, looms as a likely Olympic candidate in both the pole vault and the high jump. In his daily practice pole-vault, which is evidence to those at Camp Randall Stadium here, Mc who know the former Cardinal leader, Ginnis has been working with three that he will be difficult to beat at Deother Badger stars, who will compete troit. McGinnis is a great compositor. in the sectional trials at Detroit, June He is at his best when the going is the

The trie of athletes developed by Coach T. L. Jones of Wisconsin, who 6 ft. 51/2 inches in a trial at the Wiswill accompany McGirnis to the sec- consin stadium this week. Of the othtional meet are Ken Kennedy, quar- er three Badgers, Kennedy looks the termiler, and John Zola and Chuck best for a place on the Olympic team. Bullamore, distance runners. These The one-time national title holder in men hope to win the opportunity of the 440-yard run has worked hard to performing at Boston in the final try- round into his former condition.

McGinnis is unheralded in his favor- Phillips of Butler here this spring. He events. With Carr, Barnes and and pressed the Indianapolis star all

meet a year ago. And since that time McGinis has been improving steadily. On several occasions this spring he has seared over 13 feet 9 faches in the

roughest In the high jump McGinnis cleared Kennedy ran an exhibition with

Droegemueller holding the lime-light the way. He is covering the quarter Olympic team in the 400-meter Fondy; the sale want, the critics have for in better than 49 appoints.

BOBBY JONES TAKES LEAD IN OPEN TOURNEY



"Four 73's will grab this title" said Bobby Jones, the Atlanta wizard before the opening day of play in the National Open Golf championships at Olympia Fields, Chicago. So he went out and shot a 73 the first day, That wasn't the best score of the day but it convinced the hundreds that followed the Atlantan around the course and the other entries that Bobby was on his game. Then Friday he went that score two better, getting a par 71 for a total of 144 which led his nearest rivals, George Von Elm and Billy Leach, by two strokes. Now all he needs by his own calculation is a 75 and a 73 in the final 36 holes Saturday to cinch the title. The Atlanta star is shown above making his approach shot at the 18th hole in the opening round of play Thursday. Inset shows a closeup of Jones driving. Note the crowd gathered around him.

Crowe, hurler and relief outfielder,

Schell, Kim.24

Glick, G. B.24

Les Smith, Kau.....27

Meiss, Fondy20

Kirkoff, G. B......29

Verginski, N-M 6

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Gert, Kau.24

Moore, Kau.32

Omar, N-M26

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House, G. B.13

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C. Lemers, Kim. 9

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Lewellen, G. B.23

Sager, Kau.24

Beach, N-M25

Walker, G. B. 5

Aigner, Fondy 21

Zenefski, N.M 16

Slumski, N-M 27

Geo. Weisgerber, N-M 29

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A. Becker, G. B. 13

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R. Smith, Kau. 22

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M. Lamers, Kau 25

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John Weisgerber, N-M 10

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C. Focan, Kim. ********

N. Smith. N.M.

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Home Runs

Les Smith, Kau., (3):

Kim., (2) Wenzel, Kau., (2); L. Faris.

Fondy: Kotal Kim., Slumski, N.-M.

Sager, Kaul: Causman, G. B.; LAST

APPLETON: Manske. Fondy: TOR-

NOW APPLETON: Levandowski, N.M. Three Base Hits

B. Lamers, Kim., (2) Clousman, G.

B.: Kirkoff, G. G.: Glick, G. B.: R.

Smith, Kau.: Cramer, Kau.: Wenzel,

TWO BASE HITS

Poz'ski. N.-M

Klister. Kau.

. Schramm, Fondy ..21

.333

.320

.286

.231

.138

Murphy, Appleton Catcher, POWER CO. SQUAD Fifth Among Valley Batters

For the first time since the league Menasha, and Boots Lamers, Kimber play started in the Fox River Valley ly. League, a rival batsman is threatening the supremacy of Len Smith, star whose hitting is one of the best for a gardener of the Kimberly-Little pitcher in the loop, is next for the Chute nine and the threat is so strong Brautymen with a .333 mark and Van that Len is tied for the bat lead rath- Wyck and Tornow are the only other C. N. W. Railroad er than holding it alone. Louie Far- also has a .333 and Tornow a .308. is. Fond du Lac veteran, who faces Among the regulars Radtke, local Appleton hurlers Sunday, has a .481 first sacker is low with an .056 mark. mark as has Len. The Kimberly He has coined just one hit in 18 trips slugger had his mark pulled out of are in a second-place tie in hitting the .500 class a few weeks ago by Fa- doubles each having three. Len ris' own team, when the Fondymen Smith, Sager, Kaukauna, and Levanbeat the Villagers 2-1 and allowed dowski have four each, Sager getting them only two safetics, neither of three in his last game against Apple-

which went to Len. Murphy, Appleton's backstop, moved into fifth place in the loop batting Len Smith, Kim.27 11 with a .471 mark, a remarkable record Faris, Fondy27 6 for a man playing with a team which Levandowski. N.M ..30 still has to win a loop game in six MURYHY, APP.....24 1 starts. He has coined 10 hits in 24 Wenzel, Kau.29 8 bats and is headed only by such sluggers as Smith, Faris, Levandowski,

COMPLETING PLANS FOR WINNIPEG RACE Verginski, N-M 6 Vils, Kau. 6

Spears Handicap, Next Tues- CROWE, APP.18 day, Has \$2,500,000 Add- Krause, Fondy 3 Cramer, Kau. 21.

Winniper-The second rich stake of he Winnipeb Suring racing is in the This is the Speers Handicap, with

2,500 added money. The distance is 1 1-16 miles and this attractive fixture vill be decided at New Whittier Park, Tuesday, June 26, at which time a which will see a distribution of \$52,-Nominations for the Speers Handi-

cap, which was won last season by Missionary with Rochester II, taking show, were closed Wednesday night.

The Speers Handicap is expected tation that an experienced hand would from the high class of thoroughbreds going postward and the general atthe continent, will appear in rejuvenated dress. The track is now fiveeights of a mile, believed to be the only one of this distance in organized rac-

> Prominent in the list of candidates are Rochester II., Token, Duchess of York, Yorkhome, Captain Guard, Shasta Shiek, Fine Manners, Prospect, Sanabar and others of this stamp.

YALE SWAMPS HARVARD IN THREE BOAT EVENTS

Regatta Course, New London-(49)

-Yale swept the historic Thames river course Friday by defeating Har-Miller, N. M. 5 vard in the varsity eight oared four miles race, by ten lengths. Yale's decisive victory came as : surprise to most non-partisan specta-

The official time was Yale: 20 minutes 21% seconds. Harvard: 20 minutes 56 seconds. The sons of Eli had a glorious day, for earlier in the morning these tender shells of the Blue crews had

shown their rudders to the fighting Crimson freshman and junior varsity The Yale varsity swept swingers

led all the way down the river, rowing a magnificent race. Harvard was

KANE, OHIO WESLEYAN. OLYMPIC HURDLE HOPE

Kane . junior at Ohio Vesleyan University, is one of the Len Smith, Kim., (4); Sager, Kau., (4); Levandowski, N.M., (4); Faris, prominent candidates for the squad of hurdlers on the 1928 American Fond. Olympic team. He is the national collegiate high hurdle champion, havin 14.7 seconds. He holds the Ohio intercollegiate record of 14.8 for the 120-yard hurdles and 23.6 for the 220-yard. He won the high and low hurdles at the Central collegiate Raepara Application. (2); C. Pocan, Kim., (2); his recent accomplishment of beating the Olympic mark of 54 seconds flat. R. W. Haggard, former University of hurdles at the Central collegiate Raepara Application. hurdles at the Central collegiate BAETZ APPLETON Amedec, Kau.: Texas star, now of St. Louis, who meet at Notre Dame, the 70-yard low Manske, Fondy: G. Weisgerber N-M. hurdles at the Illinois relays and the (2): Herzog, N-M.: (2) Soon, Fondy: high jump record at 6 feet 71/2 inches, low hurdles at the Texah relays where Clausman, G. B.: Meiss, Fonday: e set a meet record of 24 seconds. Cramer, Kau.: CROWE, APLETON: His best record for the high hurdles Walker, G. R: Moore Kau.: HILLhas not been equaled this year by a MAN APPLETON: Kirkoff, G. R.; college hurdler and his low hurdle Zeneiski, N-M; TORNOW APPLEmark has been equaled only by Cubel TON: Lewelle, G. R.: J. Schramm, of Iowa He hopes to qualify for the Fondy, Veginski N-M: L., Schramm,

TAKES "THRILLER"

Strong Powermen Forced to Last Frame

local boys over the .300 mark. Van W.-M Power Co. 6 1 .875 Appleton Machine Co. 5 2 Fox River Paper 3 3 .500 to the plate. Van Wyck and Schultz Wis. Telephone Co. 0 7 .000 Farrell.

> strong Powermen made the game a the seventh and final frame Nelson and took 46 for the second nine.

The Powermen took a 3-run lead in the second fram but Pettibones scored once and then tied the count Hagen went through it and hit a sub Willie Hunter, Los Angeles 73-83-156 bers of the 1927 eleven, Coach Pat when Rammer knocked a long-disthe third frame. However, the Pow-birdie after another on the second J. P. Rouse, Chicago78-79-157 bones scored three times while the second time for the elongated links. Archie Compston, Great winners did once in the sixth for an This left the Hair within striking Britain 8-6 count and then the losers added distance. As at the start of the fourn- Jack Hutchison, Chicago ... 76-81—157 one game in 14 this winter. two to knot things in the first of the ament, Jones and Hagen were the fa- Jack Gordon, Buffalo79-78-157

Schueler clouted a drive similar to Rammer's but fast fielding by Kuether of the losers held him to three sacks. Bogan hurled a good game for the Powermen and also led par Friday. suppored by Steenis, Rammer, Kuether and J. Schreiter. Lewellyn, Power Co. backstop, caught three wouldbe base stealers by neat throws. Pettibones 0 1 2 0 0 3 2-8 Power Co. 0 3 4 0 0 1 1-9 17

In another game Thursday at Wil-

the Atlas Mill team, 9.2. Erickson champions of golfdom stroke the ball hurled fine ball and his cause was to get par. In many instances they Schwab, Johnson and Ziegler. The lofty pedestal in this fickle game. team composed of all men representing the Fifth ward playground, de in the runing. In addition to Chick sires games with any team in the city Evans, Harry Cooper, who tied with on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Tommy Armour for title last year, was Games can be secured by getting in eliminated with 163 strokes and Mike touch with Ed Zuehlke, Louis Loesselyoung or the playground director.

INDIANAPOLIS WINS TO TIGHTEN GRIP ON LEAD

Chicago-(A)-Indianapolis took a firmer hold on first place in the .120 American Association pennant race Friday by pounding out an easy victory over Toledo to the tune of 11 .100 to 2. Connolly and Brame led the assault against the Mudhen fingers, while Florence with a home run .056 helped his mates make a clean sweep

St. Paul shutout Kansas City, 1 to in a great pitching duel in which the Saints gleaned only five hits off Murray while Heimach permitted the Blues six. The lone marker of the game was driven in by Foss in the

Columbus and Louisville also staged pitching duel, in which the Senators hutout the Colonels 1 to 0. Singles by Leibold and White and a double by Boone did the trick.

Rain prevented the clash between the Brewers and Millers at Minneapo-

MANY STARS IN MIDWEST **OLYMPIC TEST CONTEST**

Iowa City, Ia. - (P) - Several outstanding performances were anticipated as athletes from pine midwestern states lined up here Saturday in qualifying trials for the final Olympic team tests next month. About four score track and field stars from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, (D: B. Lamers, Kim., (2) Missouri, Texas, Arkanas, Wisconsin Radike, Fondy. (2) Aigner, Fondy and Minnesota are entered. (3): TAN WYCK, APPLETON. (3): Frank Cubel competing in

holds the American intercollegiate is expected to qualify for the finals. Another Olympic possibility is Ray Conger, former lowa state college star, who has defeated Dr. Otto Peltzer and Lloyd Hahn in middle distance

Chicken Lunch served at the Phillips, Kau.; Bohlman, Blue Goose Sat. Nite.

Frank Walsh In Fourth In CARDS INCREASE National Open Tourney As Final Round Of Play Opens Local Pro Star Gets Second score turned in by the 144 starters was

had finished.

neapolis

The qualifiers:

Waldo W. Crowder, Cleve-

Jack Forrester, New York..77-76-153

George M. Christ, Rochester 78-75-153

Gene Sarazen, New York...78-76-154

Irvin Ottman, Louisville ..75-81-156

Emmett French. Southern

There were just 61 golfers with

74 for 148 Total, Four Be- 91-87-178 by Harold McSpaden of hind Leader

Shooting his second 74 in two days of steady, consistent play, Frank Walsh, professional at the Butte des among the leading qualifiers for the last 36-role round of play of the National Open Golf championships over Robert T. Jones, Atlanta..73-71-144 74 Friday to enter Saturday's finals Walter Hagen, New York ... 75-72-147 with a 148, just four strokes behind Henry Ciuci, Stratford. Bobby Jones, the leader. Only six qualifiers and two others tied him at

65 IN FINALS

Olympia Fields, Chicago - (49) -With Bobby Jones of Atlanta in the Craig Wood, New York....79-70—149 favor with a single decision remainvan. 65 survivors of the first two Joan Golden, Paterson, N. -72-78-150 rounds of the National Open Golf Jack Burke, Houston.....77-73-150 championship unsheathed their clubs Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo. 72-79—151 come a stampede as the Redbirds draw at Olympia Fields Saturday, ready for Tommy Armour, Wash.....76-75-151 into the final stages of their longest the final 36 holes that will determine Roland Hancock, Wilminga new champion.

The 1926 crown was toppling from Leo Diegel, New York ... 72-79-151 park over the holidays. the head of the present holder, for the Johnny Farrell, New York .. 77-74-151 incumbent, Tommy Armour stood tied Frank Ball, Atlanta......70.81-151 for 15th place at the half way post Felix Serafin, Wilkeshbarre. 75-76-151 and one-half games, and threatens to with 151, seven strokes behind Jones Joe Turnesa, New York....74-77-151 increase day by day. The victory in Limit to Beat Pettibones in excellent 144. Next to the amateur Johnny Jones, Seattle73-79—152 Chicago sent the Cards spinning and t champion was another amateur, Harrison R. Johnson, Min-George von Elm of Detroit, tied for second at 146 with Bill Leach of Phil- MacDonald Smith, N. Y....75,77-152 Pirates in Pittsburg, 11 to 1. Burleigh adelphia, the leading professional. Between these leaders and Armour

stood 43 stars among them such veterans as Walter Hagen and Willie Macfarlane with 147, and tied with Armour were seven others who are Charles Hilgendorf, Detroit. 76-77-153 capable of spectacular golf. In this Billy Burke, New York ... 74-79-153 Pettibone-Peabody Co. ... 2 5 .286 list were Leo Diegel and Johnny

The foreign invasion had apparent-In a "thriller" from start to finish ly been turned back. Rufus Stewart Harry Hampton, Chicago ... 77-76-153 the rejuvenated Pettibone-Peabody Co. of Australia had failed to survive, Ausoftball team gave the Wisconsin brey Boomer of France had accumu-Michigan Power Company's strong lated 152 strokes and Archie Compsecond-place crew the battle of its ston of Great Britain, had barely life in an American Softball League kept in the running with 157. Boomer game and finally lost a 9-8 decision. has played good golf at times and The play of the losers against the Compston, after an erratic first round *Rudy Knepper, Chicago ... 81-74-155 in 76 and a splendid first nine in par battle throughout. In the last half of Friday, went stale with his putter

The players late Friday were deluged by a terrific thunder shower of Jack Terrant, Hollywood...76-79-155 6 after losing the first 8 to 3. short duration with wind all but blow- Rial E. Rolfe, Chicago....82-74-156 ing over the contestants still afield. William Klein, New York...79-77-156 Bobby Jones escaped this storm, but par stride when the elements were Ed Dudley, Hoolywood. ... 77-79-156 Page at Indiana expects to have most bothersome. He reeled off one P. O. Hart, Wheeling 76-80-156 strong football team this fall. . . vorites to win.

The star scorer of the second experi- Frank Nunnally, Urban, with a 70 was the only one to break Walter Kosman, Belleville,

Jimmy Johnston of Minneapolis, was three trips to the platter. Belling also hurled good ball and he was well supported by Steeple Power and the supported by Steeple Power was a supported by Steeple Po cago was in with 155 and Rial Rolfe remained in with 156. Chick Evans, came a cropper with a sad 90, after a first round in 77.

Galleries have been larger during Batteries- Power Co., Bogan and the first two days of the tournament Lewellen; Pettibones, Belling and than at any championship since admission has been charged. Some six thousand persons each day have paid son field, the Fifth Ward Giants beat \$2.20 to get a glimpse of how the by Steinacher. Zuehlke, saw how a champion can fall from his

Only three favorites failed to remain Brady, who once lost a play off for the title to Hagen, with 162. The highest

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Rain, hall and high winds failed to halt the march of the Cardinals in scores of 158 or better entitled to con- Chicago Friday, but the unruly wea-Morts Country club, Appleton was tinue competition in Saturday's double ther did succeed in blasting Sunny Jim Bottomley's sixteenth home run from him-much after the fashion in the Olympia Fields course at Chicago. George von Elm. Detroit....74-71-146 which Babe Ruth's twenty-sixth was Walsh had a 74 Thursday and another Bill Leache, Philadelphia...72-74-146 destroyed at the Yankee stadium on the previous afternoon.

Bottomley's homer was delivered in the first half of the seventh against golfers had lower marks of the 65 Al Espinosa, Chicago.....75-74-148 Perce Malone with Frank Frisch on Densmore Shute, Cleveland 75-73—148 base, but the score reverted to the Frank Walsh, Appleton ... 74-74-148 sixth when rain made further play instead of 6 to 1 and placed the series Freddie McLeod, Wash....73-76-149 count at three games to one in their ing to be reached.

The Cardinal rush has all but beroad trip and prepare to entertain the

GRIMES BEATS REDS Bill McKechnie's lead now is four other notch upward Friday as the Aubrey Boomer, France. . 75-77-152 Grimes pitched at top speed through

Cold weather, on the second day of Al Watrous, Grand Rapids. .77-75-152 summer, forced the Robins and the Braves into idleness at Boston, while rain followed the Giants to Philadel-

team or the other at the Yankee stadium, where the Athletics were scheduled to appear.

Al Ciuci, New York76-78-154 The Red Sox and the Senators put up a snappy pitchers' battle in prac-Pines81-73-154 Bob Burke, Senator recruit, shading Ralph Beach, Baltimore 77-78-155 Charlie Ruffing to win, 1 to 0. Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo...77-78-155 the ailing George Uhle in Cleveland to Fred Morrison, Los Angeles. 73-82-155 win by 7 to 4, while the Tigers es-Francis Gallett, Milwaukee.78-77-155 caped a tie for the cellar by corraling

Charles Guest; Detroit.....80-75-155 the second game in St. Louis, 12 to Page Experts Good Eleven Although he lost seven crack mem-

> MUST KNOW HIS STUFF The basketball team at Illinois Wesleyan, coached by Outfielder Wal-

Bill Mehlhorn, New York. . 80-77-157 Paul Runyan, Little Rock,

Chet Beer, Taft, Cal.76-82-158

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all kinds of firearms, bicycle and mo- able. Figures for the five months

annual dangers which menace the 7 per cent the previous high figure for welfare of children fooling with firecrackers and fire-arms, appears. Toy 1926. cannons operated and exploded with

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BOSTON CHINATOWN SEEKS CITY'S FAVOR

Not to Incur Displeasure of **Authorities**

Boston-(49)-Boston's Chinatown is becoming increasingly desirous of the good will of the rest of Boston. The community now is under strict orders from its leaders to see that members do not incur the displeasure of the authorities or the general pub-

The Chinese district never has been commercialized by tourist agencies afler the manner of such districts in some other cities. Little stores selling strange oriental goods and foods, eatng places that are strictly Chinese, a Chinese theatre. Chinese merchants' associations, a school for Chinese children where they are trained after public school hours, all are found

within its borders. Of late some of the leaders have feared that the rest of Boston might ed their full strength. Total contracts get the impression that Chinatown was a place where lawbreakers gathered instead of a respectable community of Chinese business men. So civic and business organizations called a meeting and the order went forth to Chinese organizations to re- better things are in view for Southern frain from even the semblance of

evil doing. Residents, taking their reform movement seriously, have determined to try the American custom of going out for a "Sunday afternoon walk" instead of remaining indoors, and the idea has found great favor.

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U. S. Building Program Shows Gain During May

interview today. Mr. Babson discusses indicated by a 40 per cent increase in the building situation. Construction the number of projects planned, but Bicycle and Tire Shop Does results for May were encouraging. not yet started. Thirty-six per cent showing a considerable gain in the total building over the same month a of building done in these Southern year ago. Mr. Babson feels that the states is of a residential nature. It Fishermen buying tackle at the building industry is one of the key in- is interesting to note, however, that Groth Bicycle and Tire shop, 305 W. dustries of the country at present and a strong prop to the general business College-ave, do not leave the shop un-situation. Therefore, he believes the til they have been satisfied with the trend to future business conditions. equipment purchased. They are also The fact that home building leads all assured that the equipment is in good classes-is regarded as a healthy development making for better citizenship and stable community life.

"The two principal props to the

tank, four feet in diameter, is used ing and automobiles. Prosperity in for demonstration. A connecting rod these industries has been largely reconnected to a motor is equipped with sponsible for maintaining the business four extension arms to which the Probably no industry affects more tackle is fastened. More than fifteen people than building. Its influence plugs and spoon hooks can be demon-spreads out over a large number of strated at one time on the whirling other industries including steel, lumber, cement, brick, glass, house furnishings, paint, hardware, plumbing supplies, electrical equipment, etc. It many for frog wrigglers which are employs directly 10 per cent of the through allied industries a much larger percentage. Therefore it is a big factor in mitigating unemployment. of a 21 per cent gain in building con-In conjunction with the handling of tracts awarded for May of this year fishing equipment, the shop handles over last are consequently very favortorcycle equipment, and toys for chil-ended May 30 show a 9 per cent gain over the same period a year ago. This With the approach of July 4, the is a record for all time, exceeding by

"Students of business conditions carbide, are proving to be a big sell-should watch the building figures carefully from now on. Had it not been year and 9 per cent for the five The toy comes three styles of can-for building holding up so well during unemployment have been much more trade and industry might easily have become severe. One feature of the present situation which pleases me is recently received reports from Champers of Commerce, 11 show home building the most prominent class. This is confirmed by figures of contracts actually awarded, which show, for May, that residential construction works and utilities was the next largest class amounting to 22 per cent, commercial building third, with 14 per cent and educational fourth, with 7 per cent. These four kinds of buildtotal. Home building is excellent all

"It has been said that red flag of own doorstep. As a property owner The demand for washing compounds he is a solid and substantial citizen, feel that people should build more extravagant houses than their income ties are next and commercial buildjustifies. Recent observations which ing third. I have made show that some people are over-stretching their financial resources when they build their homes. believe in building good houses, architecturally sound, and of good materials but I do not believe in overbuilding in comparison with one's income. While the red flag of anarchy may not wave over such people's houses, the red flag of the auctioneer is very likely to sooner or later. By all means build your own home whenever

> build beyond your income. "Analysis of the building figures for May and for the first five months of the present year shows considerable variation between different secof the country. Briefly the situation may be described

"NEW ENGLAND; Building results in New England for May were very encouraging. Not only was there a 45 per cent increase in total contracts awarded over May 1927, but the total figure was the highest on record for all time. Net building results for the five months period this year exceeded last year by 23 per cent. Resithe total; public works and public married their chief's daughter, will utility construction are also prom- attend a family reunion of the sister's inently represented in these states Orientials Now Under Orders total May contracts. Next in order are commercial and office buildings. and amounted to 27 per cent of the

and third, schools and colleges. the states of Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia. Virginia and portions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania there was a 38 per cent increase over May of last year and the month and later succeding him as the head was the highest on record. Resi- of the tribe. dential contracts were prominently in workmen and giving them a purchas- their white cousing, ing power which has helped the whole

"SOUTHERN STATES: Building operations were retarded by unfavorable weather conditions early in the year and, through May had not reachawarded for the section including North and South Carolina, Georgia. Florida, Tennessee, Alahama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana showed a 10 per cent drop for May this year compared with last, However,

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for Fall Planting

public utilities and public works are planting, are being made at the Junebecoming much mere prominent. For May of this year these types of projects were 23 per cent of the total. "CENTRAL WEST: .In the Central Western section, comprising, Illi- be removed to make way for all-metnois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin South. al containers which are soon to be ern Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklafilled with fresh dirt for fall flower homa, and Nebraska, excellent building was reported for May. In fact the month was the highest May on

Miles Meidam, proprietor has orrecord and was 27 per cent above last dered seeds for fall planting and exyear. For the first five months total contracts were 21 per cent larger pects to have them in the ground Improved purchasing power of the within the next month. Carnation, farmers is responsible for much of the building increase in this section. Here again residential work leads all planted, according to Mr. Meldam, other classes with 41 per cent of the total. Public work and public utility

tion Greenhouses are carnations, larkspur, roses, peonles and snap dragons Astors will soon be available. season in the flower and vegetable

now making up for lost time. A 10 late summer and the disagreeable weaper cent increase is shown for May over last year although the earlier ther of the past three months. months of the present year lagged be-A great number of plants such as section where public works and public been sold and there still is a great deutilities construction exceeds all classes, amounting to 33 per cent of the

"TEXAS: In the South West, Texas shows splendid building results with an increase of 24 per cent for May of this year compared with last

SCIENCE AIDS SICK IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

III Is Shown in Announcement of Program

the sick are revealed as the building parising, Western Pennsylvania, West and renewal program of the Boston City hospital advances. The completion of the work now

prominent in other sections. The undertaken, says Dr. John J. Dowl-May figures were 14 per cent below a lng, will make the hospital the largyear ago. Residential building leads est institution of its kind in the counall classes in this section with public try. Bellevue in New York is now works second, and educational build- the only large one, he Boston hospital is an institution for acute cases NEW YORK STATE: In New York only and its patients average only 13 state and Northern New Jersey a 33 days under its care. The blg new surgical building will per cent advance in building opera-

trend that has been apparent for some les to isolate ward cases. On the first is growing rapidly and the cleaners working for the best interests of his a gain of 12 per cent. Here again wards, for men, women and children, community and the country as a residential building is by far the lead- there will be two super-heated shock whole. On the other hand, I do not ing type respresenting over one-half rooms and an emergency operating lusions.

contain a special chamber for, dressings and minor operations and isolaaration. In the obstretrical building, just

tion was still good, however. The figures for May, 1927 were unusually large so that by comparison, the re cent totals intimate more of a reduc-Babsonchart now registers business as of neurological diseases. A new pathhigh also is planned.

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"NORTH WEST: In the North Western states, comprising Minne-Mr. Meidam reports a successful Northern Michigan building was late plant sales although an unusually dull in getting started this Spring, but is season was expected because of the

tomato, celery, pepper and astors have mand for potted plants. Cut flowers have sold well and many orders were total. Residential building is next unable to be filled, according to Mr.

be available far into the autumn, Mr.

Striking Evidence in Care of

Boston -(P)- Striking evidence of

tions for May reflects the upward be equipped in part with glass cubic divided into three accident room to be used primarily for trans-

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nons, the junior field cannon, major the past five months, not only would 000,000 of building was done in Texmonths ended May 30. Over \$26,as alone during May. Residential serious, but slackening in general construction leads all classes with 32 per cent of the whole. It is noteworthy that industrial building which has been less prominent in other secthe prevalence of home building. Out tions, is now second in importance ous, and the danger of flying and of 14 leading cities from which I have Of the May contracts, 21 per cent were of an industrial nature, public works likewise accounted for 21 per cent of the building in this state.

PITTSBURGH DISTRICT: .Conditions in the Pittsburg district, com-Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky, have not yet shown building increases

construction is also prominent.

with 28 per cent.

of the total. Public works and utili-PACIFIC COAST: Although actual figures of contracts awarded are not available for the Pacific Coast, build- tion rooms for patients requiring sepng construction for May showed a decline compared with May one year ago. The total volume of construc-

ion than has really taken place. The 3 percent above normal. WHITE COUSINS BID

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Man Ancestors Saved Miami, Okla. -(P)- Indians whose veins courses the blood of a white man, who, when captured by the Senecas 155 years ago, persuaded dential building is the leading type of them to spare him and his sister work accounting for 35 per cent of from the scalping knife and later

descendants. William Spier and his sister, Elizabeth, were taken prisoners by the Indians June 4, 1772, in the Great Lakes region. The sister was freed "MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES: In through her brother's diplomacy 18 months later, and subsequently married a white man, Thomas Bowen, Spicer remained with the Indians marrying the daughter of the chief

Descendants of Thomas and Elizathe lead depresenting 45 per cent of both Bowen will hold a reunion they all building. The net result for the have invited 50 members of the first five months of this year was 15 Seneca tribe who are descendants of per cent greater than the same period Bowen's brother. Alfred Whitecrow, last year. Building has been a strong the present chief of the tribe, who bulwark of employment in these Mid- married a great-granddaughter of dle Atlantic Scaboard states this William Spicer, will take his wife and Spring, absorbing many unemployed their children to Pennsylvania to see

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Endi's pathetic gratitude to her for

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"Goodby, David," she whispered to

the ring, but inconsistently she thrust

it into her dark-blue and gray leather

handbag. No matter what sort of ring

Van gave her, it could never be so precious to her as this cheap little

She had visited Van Horne's apart-

ment once before with Enid, but as

she gave the floor number to the ele-

new Park Avenue apartment houses

-she thought she saw a gleam of

Almost as soon as her finger had

amusement in the man's eyes.

Week-end

She dressed with especia

she left her foom she

given her to

THIS HAS HAPPENED The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage since she was four, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student, who is working on the Carson farm during his vacation. Because of his insultnig remarks about David's friendship for Sally, David strikes Carson a terrific blow. He and Sally run away and join a carnival- Daivd as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized by one of a crowd of little orphans who troop into the show, chaperoned by a beautiful woman. GUS, the barker, diverts attention from Sally and she escapes. ARTHUR VAN HORNE, an easterner, who annoys Sally with his attentions, tells her that the beautiful chap erone is ENID BARR, wealthy New York matron.

One day Sally is terrifled to find herself confronted with MRS. STONE, matron of the orphanage, who has followed Sally. She and David flee and are about to be married when Mrs. Stone and Enid Barr rush in and stop the ceremony. Enid confesses she is Sally's mother and that she helieved her child to be dead until recently. Enid separates Sally and David and exacts a promise that they will not communicate with each other during the next two years while Sally is at a fashionable southern finishing school. Sally continues to love David and when her mother is at last making up the invitations for her coming-out party, Sally insists that David be included. When he arrives at her party he seems changed and tells her she must forget him. They are interrupted by Van Horne and David bolts. Van Horne tells Sally he knows about her mother's past and makes her promise to join him for a drive after the party. Sally consents. In her room is a note from David telling her goodbye. NO GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII Five weeks later-it was in early January, just before the annual scurrying of self-coddling society folk from the rigors of a New York win ter to the sunshine of Palm Beach and Nassau-Sally Earr, "one of the told her boldly. "But I'll try to be season's most beautiful debutantes,' most exclusive night clubs.

She was thankful for the fact that was doing his most incredible tricks membered her resolution, and nodded faced enormous-eyed, stricken girl befor the amusement of the club's pa- slowly, her head tucked on one side, fore. trons for watching him gave her an her eyes granting him a swift, shy opportunity to think, an excuse for upward glance. not chattering brightly as debutantes were expetced to do.

Grant Proctor, whom Enid had floor! Van threatened exultingly, as hoped she would marry, sat opposite his arms tightened about her. her, Arthur Van Horne on her right. Beside Grant, twittering and giggling, being "nice" to Van Horne strengthwas Claire Bainbridge, whose engage ened the girl's resolution to carry it lions would be announced from Paim

And yet Sally was conscious that Parma violets which he had sent her Grant's nice, leaf-brown eyes followed on the full shawl of her Russian her with a frustrated, dog-like devo squirrel coat. Hon whenever she was near him. He told her that he loved her and took the ring David had given her Sally, terribly anxious to please her from the box which she had hidden mother and to secure Enid Barr's safe. it because the sight of it hurt her so by from scandal, had been ready to lis- intolerably, and kissed the shallow ten to his proposal of marriage. flawed little sapphire with passionate Since David was lost to her, it did not grief. much matter whom she married.

"But if he asks me to marry him Mother, I'll have to tell him the truth about my birth," Sally had told Enid. Now, with her wistful eyes apparently watching the agile dancer, she remembered Enid's horrified protest. You can't tell him, Sally! He wouldn't marry you if he knew. His parents wouldn't let him. Promise me you won't tell, darling!"

And so Sally had not told him, but vator operator-it was one of the when he did ask her to marry him most exclusive and expensive of the she refused him. His as yet unannounced engagement to Claire Bainbridge had followed swiftly, but his eyes were still pathetically true to

She shifted her position a trifle, so that she could observe Arthur Van Horne out of the corner of her eye. Not that she wanted to see him! She had been forced to see so much of him mince the night of her debut party that the very sound of his mocking, drawling voice was obnoxious to her. She would never forget her mother's terror, her object pleading and tears. "Don't antagonize him, darling!"

Enid had begged. "He can ruin us, ruin us! Be nice to him, Sally! If if he was in love with you during those awful carnival days, maybe-" She had hesitated, ashamed to put her hope into words. "Van is really a rather wonderful man, you know, darling. One of the most eligible bachelors in New York society. Old family, no mother or father to dictate to him, a tremendous fortune. Of course, he's cynical and blase, and rather more experienced than I'd like, but—just be nice to him, darling.

That shamefaced "maybe" of Enid's had kept thrusting itself upon Sally's rebellious attention ever since. Enid, more frightened of Van's power over her than she would admit, even to Sally, threw the two together on eve-19 possible occasion. After Grant Proctor had retreated from the field, smarting under his refusal by Sally, Enid had almost feverishly concentrated on Van Horne. Sally had stubbornly insisted to her mother that she would not marry any man to whom who could not tell the truth about her illegitimacy and Enid had just as stubbornly refused to consider the possibflity of Sally's telling.

"If Van really knows," she had told Sally in desperation, "that is one too many. You could not possibly harm any man by marrying him without telling. You're our daughter now the legally adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Barr. That is all

"What maters to me." Sally had in-sisted wearly, "is that no man that you would like for me to marry would have me if he knew. I can't cheat. Of course I don't have to marry." "Of course not," Enid had agreed with assumed carety. But since Van does know-Of course since he already knows, if you married him it would Do as much to his interest to forget it

by Van himself, Van in a black and maroon silk dressing gown over impeccable trousers and shirt. She was drawing back instinctively when he laughed his low, mocking laugh and, seizing her hands, pulled her resisting and protect me - us-as it is ours body into the room. But I want you to be happy, darling!" Sally, her round little chin support-

should exist between a father and a ly like the tenderly mocking laughter

daughter, even an adopted daughter, which she had always inspired in

"I think one reason I am so mad about you, Sally my darling, is that ed on her laced fingers, her eyes you are always fluttering out of my brooding upon the dancer whom she reach like a frightened rabbit. You did not see, reflected with an unchild- are superb in a Lillian Gish role, but like bitterness that there was no quest even Lillian. Gish is captured and tion now of her being happy. Happi- tamed before the end of the film. Like ness lay behind her; she had almost this!' And he laughed exultingly as grasped it, had been "half-married" to his arms encircled her quivering, the man she loved. David! His name fluttering little body, held it crushing flashed through her heart like the ly against his breast.

pressed the bell the door was opened

Only her head was free to weave "Dance, Sally? Or do you prefer to from side to side as his flushed, laughgo on dreaming?" Van Horne's low, ing face came closer and closer. "The best kissing technique advocates the teasing voice interrupted her bitter closing of the eyes, darling," he gibed She made a sudden resolution, rose with tender mockery. "And there is a with sprightly vivacity from her point which maidenly coyness ceases chair, flung a sparkling face to her to be charming. Now!"

mother whose beautiful face was a She submitted to his kiss then, but little pinched with the strain under her lips were lax, unresponsive. When which she had lived these last few he released her, an angry glint in his weeks. 'Dance, of course, Van!" she eyes, she backed away, touching her cried, wrinkling her nose at him with lips involuntarily with her handkerprovocative moue. "I was dreaming chief. "Please don't-kiss me againlike that, Van," she quavered. She saw her mother's pinched face yet. I'll marry you, but you'll have to flush and bloom with hope, caught an give me time to get used to-you." austere but approving smile from The blank amazement in his eyes Courtney Barr, with whom she had made her voice falter lamely. Then he not yet reached the intimacy that laughed, a short bark that was utter-

If she could make them so happy by him. marrying Arthur Van Horne, why let "You'll marry me?" His voice was her own feelings prevent? If she staccato with contempt. "By heaven, couldn't have David, what difference your naivete is magnificent! You did it make whom she married? And should be enshmined in a museum! if she married Van Horne the only Thanks for your kind offer, Miss menace to her mother's reputation Barr, but I must confess, if your innocence will stand the strain, that my "You adorable little thing!" Van intentions in legard to you did not in-Horne whispered, as he swept her out clude marriage. They were strictly upon the crowded dance floor. "So you dishonorable, When a Van Horne alwere dreaming about me? Pleasant lows himself to be led to the altar, the dreams, little Princess Lalla?" His ar- successful huntress is a woman who dent dark face was bending close, his is at least socially worthy to be the black eyes free of mockery but lit mother of the future Van Hornes.

There is as yet no bar sinister on our

"Did you really fall in love wih coat of arms. . . . Princess Lalla'?" Sally forced her-"No, walk, not run, to the nearest self to ask coquettishly, fluttering her exit!" He barked his new ugly laugh share with Zachary Taylor and in the Illinios legislature and the naterior of New Jersey. long lashes which had proved so ef- at her as Sally was backing hurriedly Ulysses S. Grant the honor of being fective during her short career as a toward the door, her body hunched as if his words had been actual blows, question!" Van Horne her face ghastly white. "You are enseered softly. "Didn't I convince you tirely free to go, with my blessing! I at the time? Listen, Sally, I almost am rather a connoisseur at kissing had won war distinction, were the gressman and governor before going and vice president. never see you alone. Enid seems to and I have just suffered a grievous only two men elected presidents in to the supreme office; Roosevelt had There have been 11 first-ballot nom ing ungallant, I am forced to admit "Chaperones are 'coming in' again," that I am afraid you would have Sally laughed at him, hiding her dis- bored me intolerably if you had contaste. "Mother adores being a leader sented to 'trust me and give me all' in exchange for my silence in regard "You're so adorable tonight that I to your birth. Goodby, Sally-and

want to run away with you," Van good luck." Somehow she made her way home, content if you'll promise me to come crept painfully. like a mortally the floor. As she fell her hand knock- picture of the boy she still loved. as the society editors called her, sat to my apartment alone for tea tomor- wounded animal, up the circular stair- ed from the dressing table a copy of Her trembling fingers gouged at the at a table for six in one of New York's row. Do, Sally! I've something to tell case to her room. Bracing her shaking hands on her dressing table, she was still subscribing, over her moth- front page? Was he in trouble? Hurt? She was thankful for the fact that an inhumanly flexible male dancer defensive against him. But she relation in the mirror car's protest, to glean sparse news of Or-married?

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from her knees but in another mo-Then horror and loathing of herself ment her sick eyes flamed with new

HOOVER, LIKE GRANT AND TAYLOR, NEVER RAN FOR AN OFFICE BEFORE NOMINATION



If Hoover is elected he will share with U. S. Grant, left, above, and Zachary Taylor, below, the honor of being chosen president without ever having been a candidate for any other office. Grant is shown above, taking the oath of office from Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase. Hoover is pictured below, right.

Washington - If Herbert Hoover should win in November, he would was president. Lincoln served briefly and Woodrow Wilson had been gov elected president the first time he Grover Cleveland started his political was successively councilman and city solicitor of Northampton, Mass., state

fore had run for office.

She shuddered as the roll bounced

ever was a candidate for any office. career as sheriff and later was mayor representative, mayor of Northamp-Taylor and Grant, both of whom of Buffalo and governor of New York. ton, member of the Massachusetts William McKinley had been a con- senate, lieutenant governor, governor United States history who never be been a state legislator and governor. inations by Republican national con

tional House of Representatives.

William Howard Taft was elected ventions, including Hoover's and the Washington was a delegate to the judge of the superior court of Ohio same number by the Democrats, up first Continental Congress before he before his election to the presidency, to 1928.

swept over her with such force that life, for half-revealed by the folding FEW WILD SHEEP LEFT her knees buckled, and she sank to of the sheets was an unmistakable The Capital City Press, for which she wrapper. Why, was his picture on the

(To Be Continued)

Read the conclusion of Sally's romance. In the next installment,

IN GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS

Coolidge, before he was president.

Alamogordo, N. M. —(P)— Only about 100 mountain sheep remain of the great flocks that roamed over the Guadalupe mountains when setthe Guadalupe mountains when settlers first came to this country. Eager hunters and predatory animals took their tool, and the few

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Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing chapter of the Ordinance known as Chapter Fifteen of the Re-vised Municipal Code was duly passed

CHAPTER XV.
BUILDING ZONES.
Section 15:01. ESTABLISHMENT OF USE DISTRICTS: (a) For the purpose of regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings erected, altered and designed for specified uses and to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected or altered, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces surrounding buildings and to regulate

height and bulk of bulldings here after esceted on street and section and other open spaces surrounding buildings and to regulate the city of Appleton is hereby divided into four districts. Lowdit.—

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the conduct of a business or features in design not customary in buildings in a residential district, or which by reason of the emission of odor smoke, dust or noise are detrimental to the residential character of a neighborhood.

Section 15:02. BUILDING AREA: (a) No building or part of any building shall be placed erected or constructed on any lot or part thereof unless the regulations and requirements of setbacks, side yards, rear ments of setbacks, side yards, rear the Local Business District, which is ments of setbacks, side yards, rear the Local Business District, which is yards and height are complied with sused for any of the following species.

sheep which are left are believed by game wardens to owe their lives to the ruggedness of the country to which the diminshing flock has retreated.

Absolute protection is given by the game laws, which provide for a fine of \$250 for any person killing a mountain sheep, but ranchmen say it is an unusual hunter who withstands the temptation when one of the rams crossed his path.

Creation of a national park in the Guadalupe mountains as a range for mountain sheep, and the stocking of the refuge, are advocated by sportsmen of this region.

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Offers Free Consultation to the setback, side yard, rear yard and height regulation, it is further provided that no building, shall occupy more than thrity per cent (30%) of any lot area, except where a lot is improved with a building, which is not occupied continuously, such as a Church or Lodge Hall, under which circumstances 50% of the lot area may be so reduced or diminished that the setbacks, side yards, rear yards, or Den spaces shall be smaller than prescribed by these sections pertain. In the area of the lot in addition to other with a prescribed by these sections pertain. In the area of the lot in addition to other with a prescribed by such buildings area limitations, with a height of not more than twenty feet measured from the ground floor of such buildings area in excess of 3600 square feet, one additional non-commercial automobile may be housed for each additional non-commercial automobile may be housed for each additional non-commercial automobile may be such as a complete that the lot having an area in excess of 3600 square feet, one additional non-commercial automobile may be such as a complete that the lot having an area in excess of 3600 square feet of lot area.

Section 15:04. SETBACKS: (a) When in any block, on one side of the street, between two intersecting streets no lots are improved with buildings, the setback line is hereby declared to be twenty feet, measuring the same from the street walls of any porch, covered or uncovered, to the

declared to be twenty feet, measuring th same from the street walls of any porch, covered or uncovered, to the street line.

(b) On lots in any block fronting on one side of a street between two intersecting streets, no building shall hereafter be erected and no existing building shall be reconstructed or altered in such a way that any portion thereof shall be closer to the street line than the average improved building fronting on that street, within that block, but in no case shall the setback line be less than 10 feet from the street line. Provided, however, that on a lot between and adjoining two lots, each with a building projecting beyond the setback line, building may be erected to conform to the setback line of that building which is farthest from the street line.

(c) Garages and accessory building when attached to residences

building which is farthest from the street line.

(c) Garages and accessory buildings, when attached to residences, shall not be placed nearer to the stret line than the average setback line prevailing on that street. Street walls of detached garages or accessory buildings shall be at least 10 feet to the rear of the average setback line prevailing on that street, except as to garages and accessory buildings when the lot is less than 54 feet deep and in that event the setback line may be the same as the average setback line of the residence.

(d) Hereafter no building nor any part of any building shall project or extend over the setback line and towards the street line, except open steps and cornices and cornices may not project or extend more than thirty inches beyond said setback line.

Section 15:05. HEIGHT LIMITATIONS: (a) In a residence district no building, except as herein provided for shall be arceted to a height in TIONS: (a) In a residence district no building, except as herein provided for, shall be erected to a height in excess of forty feet and no building used for residence purposes shall be in excess of two and one-half stories.

(b) A single family dwelling located in a residence district may exceed the forty feet height limit by not more than five feet when two side yards are provided, each having a width of not less than fifteen feet.

(c) The height limitations shall not apply to the following structures:

1. Chimneys and flues.

2. Water towers or tanks other than those located on the roof of a building.

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3. Elevator enclosures, towers, monitors, pent houses, skylights, or water tanks occupying in the aggregate less than 25% of the area of the roof on which they are located.

4. Parapet walls or cornices extending above the height limit not more than five feet.

5. Monuments, towers, spires, church roofs, domes, cupolas, or belfries for ornamental purposes and not used for human occupancy.

6. Churches, temples, convents, schools, clubs, dormitories, colleges, libraries, public museums, hospitals, and telephone exchanges; provided however, that such buildings or portions thereof exceeding the height limit of the district be set back from the lot lines a distance equal to one-half the excess height of such building or portion thereof.

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4. Churches.
5. Schools, colleges, libraries or public museums.
6. Philanthropic and eleemosynary uses or institutions other than correctional institutions.
7. Railroad rights-of-way.
8. Farming, truck gardening, nurseries, or greenhouses.
9. Telephone central office.
10. Office M. a physician, surgeon, denist, musician, artist, architectengineer and insurance agent, when situated in the same dwelling used by such person as his or her private dwelling.
11. Undeveloped sections of the city a temporary building or use incidental to the residential development erected and so used for a period of two years from the date of the permit.
12. Uses customarily incident to any of the above uses when located on the same lot and not involving the conduct of a business or features in design not customary in buildings in a residential district, or which by reason of the emission of odor, smoke, dust or noise are detrimental to the residential character of a temporary of the presental content of the Common Council that the foregoing regulations pertaining to the Residence Districts.

(b) All new territory annexed to the city shall automatically become Residence Districts, until definite boundaries and regulations for such territory are recommended by the City Council: provided that the City Council shall adopt definite zone regulations for such districts within 3 days from the date of its annexation to the city.

Section 15:11. It is hereby declared to be the intent of the Common Council that the foregoing regulations pertaining to the Residence Districts.

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Section 15:49. PROCEDURE IN CASE OF NON-CONFORMITY: If, on any inspection, the condition of a building or premises, or its use or oc-

Board of Appeals shall clearly indi-cate in what particular and specific respects an "unnecessary hard-enip" or "practical difficulty" would

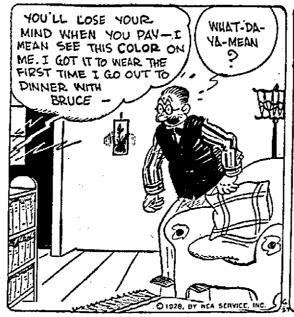
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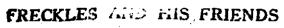
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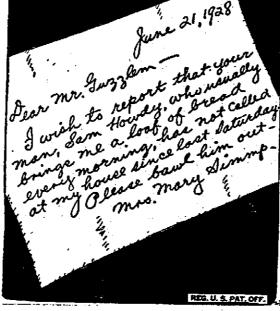
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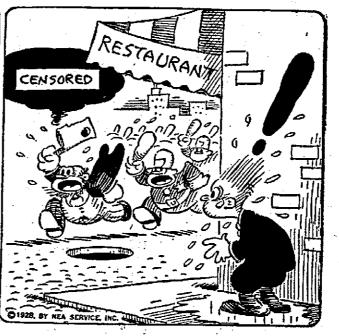
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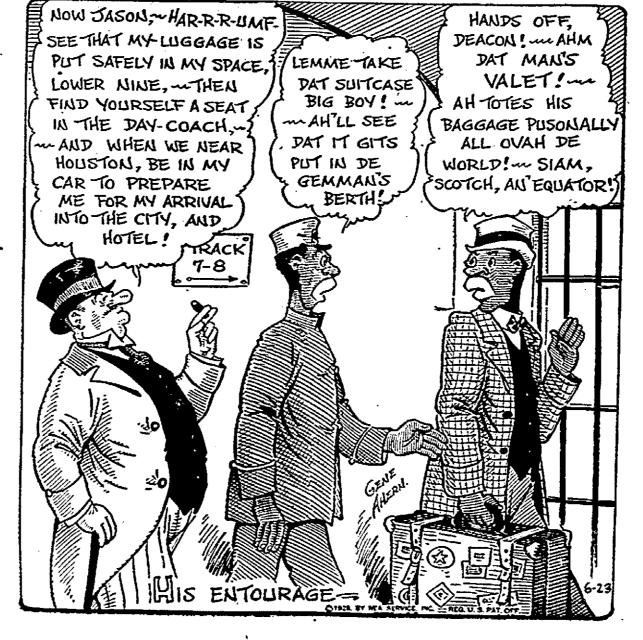
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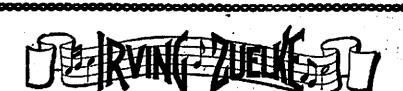
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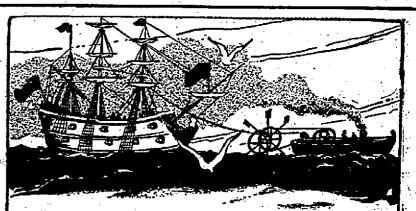
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There are all sorts of stories about men who "invented the first steamboat." But the honor of building the first steam-propelled vessel probably belongs to an Englishman named Jonathan Hulls, who built a steamboat in 1736. Here is a copy of Hull's own drawings of his vessel, which are still in existence at the patent

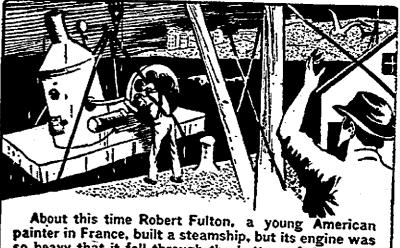
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One of the very early steamboats was built by a Scotsman, William Symington, in 1788. It had two paddle wheels right in the middle of the



In 1803 Symington built a steamboat for Lord Dundas, and it towed barges on the Forth and Clyde canal until its use was forbid-



painter in France, built a steamship, but its engine was so heavy that it fell through the bottom of the vessel into the River Seine. Fulton did not lose heart but recovered the engine, built it into a stronger boat and made it move. But it was too slow to be successful. Statisties and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Croller Society, (To Be Continued) 6-7

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

Mele. Paris.

ITS A FACT "Give me a sentence using the

rords 'avenue' and 'street'." "We avenue baby at our house and it's street times as neisy as any I sible, you can only marry one.—Pele ever heard."-Judge.

NERO'S A GOOD DOG CINEMA ATTENDANT: Sorry "I had such a funny sinkin lady, you're not allowed to take your when Jack tried to kiss me."

PATRON (haughtily): How absurd! What harm can the pictures do to lit-tle Nero.—Sheffield Telegraph.

NO COMBINATIONS BACHELOR: I want a pretty and intelligent wife. MATRIMONIAL AGENT: Impos-

MERMAID VARIETY "I had such a funny sinking feeling "Hadn't you ever been kissed be

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Ervin Sohrweide, 21, May **Cuts Received**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Ervin Sohrweide, 21 suffered cuts about the face and a bad injury to his right eye Thursday embedded in the ditch that it took three hours time to get it back upon the roadway. It was but little dam aged. Mr. Sohrweide was taken to Appleton and is now under the care of a specilist, who states that hopes for saving the eye are slight.

Special of Post-Crescent New London - The Rev. Adolph Frank Nelson, past chancellor of

guest, Mrs. H. B. Schank, Fort spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Emil Rebman will return Sun-oline McFaul, Allie Brandow, day to her home at Oshkosh after a Katherine Rickaby. weeks visit at the Oliver Brooks

The following members of the Liberty Home Economics club attended the achievement Day program of clubs of the Appleton district at Appleton Thursday: Mesdames William Miss Myrtle Lintner.

who has been a guest of her sister, McMahon and children will remain returns to resume his work at the

Watson, will leave soon for a motor shoe factory, will probably remain in the west, having severed his connec-

Bishop-Weller of Fond du Lac is a

Schumann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Werner. Mr. Schumann returned home Saturday, but Mrs. Schumann and daughter remaining for a longer visit. The Rev. Henry P. Freeling and

Friday at Appleton.

turned Thursday from a week's visit at Bowler where they were called by the serious illness of the former's fa-

auto trip to Baraboo. Portage, Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point. Miss Jeanette Gustafson of Mar-

Orville De Groff and Neil Putnam spent Friday at Manawa. her home at Los Angeles after a visit this week at the home of her sister.

Mrs. John Sputt. Miss Alice Freiburger left Friday for Madison where she will attend the

Wisconsin summer session

ONE GARAGE SUNDAYS

Special to Post-Crescent it will be put into effect during the gists of the city cooperate in this man-ner with most satisfactory results.

PLANNING FOR GOLF TOURNEY FOR LIONS

New London-Lions interested in go'f are planning a tournament for of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. the near future. Lien clubs from Robert Zuleger in Cicero. Waupe a, Green Bay, Appleton, Clin-Weyauwega, and Oshkosh to Hellister Sunday. will pare have. Dr. George Polzin is

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Word has been re ceived here of the recent marriage of the present Mr. and Mrs. Roe will make their home with the grooms parents in this city.

Announcement has been made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Prib-Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dorn make their home in Detroit for the summer. Mrs. Dorn is a graduate of daughter, Mrs. Myra Willoughby Henthe local high school and the Garfield derson of Santa Barbara, Calif., wife Park Hospital course in nursing this and daughter of the late Dr. Willough

Mrs. Oscar Schneider entertained cleven friends of her son, Norman, Thursday afternoon in honor of his ninth birthday anniversary. Games and a program of accordion music by the little host was included in the entertainment. The guests were Rachel Spearbraker, Oral Ladwig. Alice Roloff, Elaine Bork, Joseph Schoenhaar, Irvin Rosenberg, Gordon Eggert, Elmer Bork, Elmer Kopitzke Miss Grace Arndt, teacher at the Lutheran school was also a guest.

The Neighborhood Bridge club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. C. D. Feathers. Guests at this meeting were Mrs. William Beddie, Mrs. Luther M. Wright and

the New London Knights of Pythias Relief Corps was held at Odd Fellows Zachow, Mr. and Mrs. William Barlodge, attended the grand lodge ses- Hall Friday afternoon, June 22. One sion of that organization at Appleton application for membership was presented. Honorary members J. H. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zimmerman and Heath and Sheldon Bradt were prestheir daughter, Miss Verna, who has ent. Mrs. Pauline Wiedenbeck, first been a teacher in the New London delegate to the department convention C. Gibson and daughters, Miss Bernice public schools during the past year, held recently at Madison, gave an inleft this week for Tomah where they tersting report of the convention pro- Hirst of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. J. will spend the summer. They will ceedings. The flag presented at the M. Beals, Mrs. Frank Gause, Mrs. Clara then proceed to Arizona where Miss department convention to the local Bowker, Mrs. Lois A. Young. Miss Zimmerman will continue her occu- corps for the largest gain in member- Amelia Metzner, Mrs. M. L. Munsert, ship, was displayed at this meeting. Mrs. E. A. Miller and son. Boone Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bentz and their Refreshments were served in charge Mrs. Richard Evans, Appleton; Mrs. of the June committee including Mes. G. N. Goodrick, Mrs. H. W. Richards Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Joe Bentz dames, Stella Dean, Pauline Wieden and daughter Serena and Robert Morbeck, Lottie Joubert, Eva Jessers, Car- ris. Wabeno; Mrs. C. E. Gibson; Mr.

WILL OPEN HOSIERY SHOP AT MILWAUKEE

New London- Miss Rose Edminster, together with her mother, Mrs. Schoenrock, with the Rev. Kitzman Lintner, Gustave Hanke, Fred Rader, Sherman Edminster of this city ex-Albert Klug, Leo Bleck, Lena Rhode, Alvin Kusserow, William Gens, Arthur Winkler, Adolph Gehrke and Miss Myrtle Linton minster family will leave New Lon- Ernst of Marion, both sisters of the this week in honor of the anniversary don, and Miss Rose will have charge bride, and Lester Ernst of Northport, of the specialty shop, which will han cousin of the bride and Emil Schoen dle hosiery, women's lingerie and rock of Marion, nephew of the groom. Mrs. John Spurr, will leave Saturday. smart, dress assessories. Mr. Ed. Miss Bertha Mech of Freemont, and Mr. and Mr. R. J. McMahon have smart, dress assessories. Mr. Ed. Miss Bertha Mich of Freemont, and gone to Rushford, Minn., where Mrs. Ridge will not dispuse of his land Wednesday at the Proposition but will return to New London at in- Lutheran church. They were attendfor the summer, while Mr. McMahon tervals to care for his interests here, ed by Miss Marion Sabrowsky of Ti-Miss Edminster states that her shop gerton and Arnold Mech of this city, a ville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin of University. He will again act as in- will be known as the Rose Helen brother of the groom. structor and will take up work, en- shop. She has been in charge of hosabling him to secure his Master of lery in the Cristy store for some time; and is widely known here.

FOR ROTARY MEET

Special to Post-Crescent New Londoin-A dinner; at the El- the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. wood hotel to be followed by a pro- Theodore Mech of this city. The imgram is the social feature planned by mediate relatives of the groom who guest at the F. S. Dayton home, being the Lion's club for Tuesday evening attended the wedding were Mr. and here for the special services of the of next week. The meeting will be the Mrs. Theodore Mech and daughter, last to be held in charge of the pres- Sylvia and son Arnold of this city, Mr ent year officers, A. C. Borchard, pres and Mrs. Arnold Mech and family

SURPRISE PARTY FOR

Friends from New London Help Mrs. Anna Burmeister Celebrate Birthday

Black Creek-Mrs. Anna Burmeister of New London, who is spending several weeks at the home of her sister. Mrs. Fred Mueller, was surprised Saturday evening my friends from New London. The occasion was in honor of ited relatives in this city as they were her birthday anniversary. The guests enroute for Prairie du Chien. were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feurst and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. F. Leeman, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Brooks of this Mrs. Ida Fischer, Henry Draves, Mr. city, and a teacher of geography in the and Mrs. Louis Kalwitz, Mrs. Alvina Minneapolis schools, will spend her Trambauer, Albert Stwatzkopf, Wil- summer on an educational trip. She liam Walwitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoelke. The guests were entertained with Algers, a teacher in the Appleton music and cards.

2. entertained about 150 guests last ated from the State Teachers college. Friday evening in honor of the for- They will visit Yellowstone Park, Seatmer's birthday anniversary. Cards tie, and other points in the state of and dancing were the divertisements Washington, Portland, Oregon and

Neenah and Grace and Alvin Miracle begun. The party will leave Minneof Winneconne, were guests over the apolis on Monday, June 25. weekend at the Robert Zuleger home in Cicero. Helen and Harold Zuleger library school of the University of and their guests autoed to Keshena Falls and Bear Trap Falls on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and children and Mrs. Anna Burmeister and Demerly was formerly a teacher in children were Sunday guests at the William Kettner, Sr., home, F. J. Weisenberger drove to Pulaski,

Mrs. Frieda Lilge of New London. on Sundays, giving to all garage crews is spending several weeks at the home

> Miss Leona Rectz of Appleton, is . guest at the home of her parents. R. H. Gehrke and family were Sunday visitors at New London A. A. Gerl and family spent Sunday

at Clover Leaf lakes. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt spen the first of the week at Abrams. Sherman McGlin and family wer visitors at Deer Creek Sunday. Alice Micke is visiting at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weishoff drove Willard Mueller of Cicero, was a

in charge of arrangements for the lo- neckend guest at the home of his parents.

FORMER RESIDENTS OF CLINTONVILLE **GATHER AT REUNION**

Beloit was the attending witness. For Californians, Visiting in This Section. Are Guests of Honor

> Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-A reunion of forty-nine former residents of this city was held will The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Ella Gurnsey of Willoughby and her by, a dentist in this city years ago.

The former is the daughter of the late Judge Frank M. Gurnsey, a Clintonville lawyer of pioneer days and who later served for twelve years as Waupaca-co Judge. She grew up in this city and was married and her daughter was born here. The ladies were the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. G. W. Jones of Appleton who conceived the idea of a reunion of old friends and neighbors living at Clintonville years ago, and the suggested plan met with ready cooperation here. Mrs. Willoughby and her daughter ire enroute east where they will visit after which they will return to this

city for an extended visit. Those who attended the reunion were in addition to the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones and sons, Robert and Roy of Appleton: Mr. and The regular meeting of the Womans Mrs. F. E. Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Otto num, and daughter Helen, Barnum Devine, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts, father, C. E. Switzer, Wabeno; Mrs. R. Gibson of this city and Mrs. A. L and and Mrs. H. B. Peterson, D. J. Roh. Miss Marie Engels of this city and Os Lawrence Locke of Oshkosh. Peterson and son, William Delmar, Jr.

St. Marcus Lutheran church Symco was the scene of the wedding of two young people well known in his city recently when Miss Nora Ernst became the bride of Herman officiating.

They were attended by Miss Nora Ernst of Oshkosh and Miss Erna

The bride was daintly attired in white satin crepe and a bridal veil. with pearl and rhinestone ornamentation, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and swansonia. Her attendant was gowned in pink and wore a corsage boquet of pink roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Freemont and be in charge at the meeting following. Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mech, Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs Schoen of the town of Union.

A reception for seventy guests was held at the home of the bride's parents BLACK CREEK VISITOR at Fromont, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mech left for a tour through porther Mech left for a tour through northern Wisconsin, where they also will visit rclatives.

The young couple intend to make their future home at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Lien, the former

a teacher in the Beloit high school. will spend a part of the summer vacation at the home of Mrs. Lien's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Brooks of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. P. LaMire of Racine vis-Miss Irene Brooks, daughter of the will be accompanied by Miss Gladys

schools and Mrs. George Algers of Osh-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stingle, route kosh, where both young ladies graduspend some time in the state of Califor-Charlotte and Donald Cowling of ma before the homeward journey is

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kemmer and children, Marjorie and Lawrence and Miss Glenace Carlson went to Stevens Point Saturday where they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Demerly of that city. Mrs. this city and will be remembered as Miss Harriet McCreey. Mrs. Kemmer will remain for a weeks visit, the others in the party will return earlier. Mrs. J. D. Cotton and Mr. and Mrs John G. Thompson, the latter her daughter, formerly Miss Bessie Cotton, arrived Friday from Chicago for a brief visit with relatvice and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are leaving in a few days for their new home in New

Mrs. Gaylord Knutson and her mothof Split Rock visited friends here Mr. and Mrs. W. Wulk and children

of Marion visited in this city on Miss Margaret Taylor who has spent some time visiting at the homes of relatives in Wausau, returned home Thursday. She was accompanied by two cousins, Velma and Grace Prabl who will visit at the Lee Taylor home

Miss Helen Bucholtz of this city and Edwin Lust of Oshkosh were married

STEPHENSVILLE PAIR ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day entertained on Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls. and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich. Mr. and Mrs. John Adrian, daughter Alice, and son Alan, called on

friends here Wednesday. Mrs. C. Schwab and Mrs. George Jolin attended the home economics demonstration at Appleton on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes were at Appleton on Monday. visiting at the home drs. W. McLaughlin.

Misses Mary and Esther Lex of Oconto and Henry Stadtmuller of nome on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George

Clyde Main, Albert Schultz, Thomas Hardy, A. Barker, Ed Vogel, and Mrs. G. Jolin were among those who attended the school board convention at Appleton on Tuesday.

BEAR CREEK COUPLE MARRIED AT APPLETON

village where Mr. Kuehl conducts a and H. E. Redemann, meat market.

Sister Domicilla of Edgewood is vis ting her sister, Mrs. Hubert Rebman, via, Tuesday. Mr. Dobbins was one The Sisters of St. Mary school left of the speakers on the program. Wednesday for the convent at Bay Settlement.

Miss Elizabeth Gevelinger enter- kosh Tuesday. ained the following relatives at St.

by the Rev. N. Diedrich at the Saint Rose Catholic parsonage Wednesday morning at 10:30. Attendants were rer, A. J. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar car Bucholtz, brother of the bride. at Mrs. Charles Bucholtz for many years residents of this city, and at present living on a farm in the town of Matte

Mr. and Mrs. Lust will make their home at Oshkosh where he is employ ed as a mechanic. A family party assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell

of Mrs. Campbell's birthday on June 19, when a six thirty dinner was serv Guests included Mrs. Edith Griswold

and Duncan of Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. New London, F. DeWitt of Birnamwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Campbell of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and daughter Carmen of this son John and Mrs. Bessle Jenkin were ally, Feng Yu-hslang. forbids

BERTHA SMITH IS **BRIDE WEDNESDAY**

Car Goes Off Highway at Fremont but Three Occupants Are Uninjured

Special to Post Crescent Frement - Miss Bertha Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miss Orpha Seigworth of Manawa Smath, and Norman Mech, son of Mr. visited here with friends on Thurs and Mrs. Theodore Mech of Clintonville, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Luth-Miss Lida Paradise of Appleton is Schmidt, Marion Labrowsky and Ar. Laird, Mrs. W. J. Laird and Mrs of her sister, nold Mech were the attendants. The young couple will make their future home in Fremont.

A car containing three men and Oshkosh called at the A. H. Diedrich traveling at a high rate of speed day. fround the highway 110 corner at the Jolin and Arlin Pitt filling station east of the family visited at the H. E. Campbell village, turned over into the ditch. home. Clintonville. Tuesday evening. breaking an electric light Tuesday Francis Schuldes, Charles Steidl night. The car was badly damaged and Lawrence Manderfield are spend- and the occupants received numerous ing a few days at Sawyer Lake resort. cuts and bruises. The party was truveling to Wisconsin Rapids. Cars driven by Mr. Sander and a

> collided on the depot road, Wednesday of Miss Mabel Agnew. afternoon. The drivers were not hurt. Mrs. George H. Dobbins entertained

Kinsman and Mrs Tovy. Others pres- Rousseau. Bear Creek-Mrs. Antonia Roberts ent were Mesdames Lark Lovejoy, and Joseph Kuehl were married at Alpheus Steiger. E. P. Sherburne Appleton Thursday. The newlyweds George Steiger, Clara Sherburne, J. M. ave taken up their residence in the Yankee, C. A. Johnston, Grace Rehling

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins at tended a Guernsey picule at Scandina-Mr. A. B. Averill and Mrs. August Zuchike of Weynuwega were in Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bachmann and Mary rectory Thursday: Mrs. Mike daughters Margarite and Gortrude, Loerke of Sherwood; Miss Marie and son Willie, Mrs. Frank Looker of New London, spent Tuesday eveand Mrs. Fred Rienke visited Miss Laura Hartfield, Tuesday,

Loerke of Milwaukee and Father Misses Helen and Alice Halloran o The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Milwaukee are visiting friends here. Roger and Billy Rebman returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Union Grove.

> John Cunneen and daughter Eunice of Mount Horeb arrived here Wednesday for a visit at the P. C. Battes home for her summer vacation. home. They will visit friends in this vicinity and at Clintonville. A number of ladies from the village attended a county meeting of Home caller Saturday.

Several ladies from the this week from Traverse, Mich., where Thursday. group took part in a play John was a Baby,' and son, Harold, of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and teaching at Almond, is home for hor Mrs. John Seffern and sons John Jr., family are visiting relatives at Beav-vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Due and daugh

ter Mary, Mrs. C. P. Due and Dean

Jenknis left. Saturday morning for a visit with relatives at Belmont Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisier at Nicholson Thursday evening.

WOLF RIVER CUBS BEAT PULASKI NINE

Romp Away , With Game on Home Dianfond Sunday by a Score of 17 to 16

Special to Post-Crescent Shiecton-The Wolf River Cubs dofeated the Pulaski team on the home liamond Sunday. Score 17-16.

The Willing Workers met at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon eran church, by the Rev. Erwin A. and were entertained by Mrs. Sannie Thomas Henry.

A number of Shiocton people atended the circus at Appleton Satur-

A son was born Saturday, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pooler. Mr. and Mrs. W. Brownson bave moved to the village and will occurv the Herman Miller residence. Mr. Brownson is a member of the tigh school faculty for the coming Miss Helen Donaldson is spending

Nechah man were damaged when they the week at Milton Junction, a guest Among Appleton visitors Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Towne, the members of Women's Improve daughter Marion, Mrs. Guy Sykes and ment club, Tuesday evening. Three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph tables of five hundred were played Locke and daughters. Mrs. William and prizes were won by Mrs. Guy Locke, Mrs. D. J. McCullly and Evelyn

> Mrs. Vera Menting spent Sunday a lew London with relatives. Albert Rousseau and daughter, Eve n visited Fond du Lac relatives Sun-

Albert Rousseau, daughter Evelyn Misses Margie Booth and Evelyn Mc Cully, Charles DeLong, and Herbert

don Tuesday evening. Millard Conkle, who is employed at Milwaukee, spent Sunday at his home

Lyle McCully and Miss Myrtle Mann ning at the home of D. J. McCully. James Powers and son, Moritz, were unleton callers Saturday. Harold Donaldson left Saturday fo

a visit to Madison. Clifford Morse and daughter, Madelyn, were Appleton callers Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Defferding and children of Appleton, visited at the Harry Allender home Sunday, Miss Eula Mack, who taught Escanaba, Mich., the past year,

Merl McCully and Miss Madelyn Morso spent Sunday at Stockbridge, Raymond Steward was an Appleton Miss Tena Payton returned hom

"When she taught the past year. Miss Marion Conkle, who has been

SMOKELESS ARMY

Shanghai Chiang Kai-shek, of the Nationalist armies, has ordered that there shall be no elgaret smok and ing around army headquarters. troops to smoke.

TWO MANAWA GIRLS MARRY DURING WEEK

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Irvine Return from Minneapolis Con-

Manaua-The marriage of Miss Olga Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voss of this place, and Ervin Feeker of Colby took place at St. Prill of Manawa. Victoria Voss and Donald Matthewson.

Sylvia Jensen wee the flower girls. ent. Mr. and Mis. Fecker left Friday home at Racine. merning on a trip through northern

groom is employed. Among those from out of town who ittended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Fecker and son Harry last Friday. and Robert Heppner of Colby, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Barkey and daughter of Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. August Koll and son Ervin of Appleton, Miss both hospital, June 15, is gaining Helen Jeske of Milwaukee, Mr. and slowly. Mrs. Leo Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Specht of New London. Very pretty in its simplicity wa the wedding at Sacred Heart church, Liguoria Quigley, daughter of Mrs. relatives in the village. Mary Quig'ey of Manawa, and Ed-

the bride, officiated at the ceremony. and Rev. J. R. McGinley, pastor of rice and Everett Collar were Winne-Sacred Heart church and a cousin of conne callers Tuesday. the grom, offered nuptial mass. Miss Margaret Quigley, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Robert A. Ryan, a brother of the groom was the best man. After the cere mony a wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of Manawa high school and of Stevens Point For the past several Normal. years she has been assistant principal in the Louck school at Peroria, Ill. Mr. Ryan is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is now in busines as a real estate broker in Minne- feet of logs apolis. Mr. and Mrs. Rvan left Tues day morning on a motor trip through the lake regions of northern Minnesota Out of town guests who attended the wedding included the Rev. J. E. Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz and son Ernway Quigley of Oshkosh, Robert Ryan of Minneapolis, the Misses Gertrude and Wilkey of Berling and William Otto Pernardine Martin of Chine Wayne Bunke of Independence, and ning.

Dr. R. K. Irvine, accompanied by Mrs. Irvine, attended the American Medical Association convention at Minneapolls, Minn., last week. Two of the entertainment features of the convention were an automobile tour around Lake Minnetonka and other lakes in Minnesota, and formal reception and ball for the president of the American Medical Association. Charles Steinbring of Royalton lost forth of Manawa, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes of Roy-

FORMER HORTONVILLE GIRL WED AT RACINE

Miss Olga Steffen Becomes Bride of William Gulbransen on Saturday

Hortonville-A pretty wedding took place at Racine Saturday morning, when Ola Steffen formerly of this place became the bride of William Paul Evangleal Lutheran church here. people were attended by Roman Stef-Yager of Bear Creek performed the fen and Gladya Schulz. The ceremony ceremony in the absence of Rev. R. was performed in the English Luth-A. Karpinsky, local pastor, who is eran chapet at 9 o'clock. A wedding altending a synodical meeting at breakfast was served at the grooms Augusta. Attendants of the wedding home after which the bridal party left couple were Mass Chara Voss of Man. for Hortonville where they were enawa and Ervin Koll of Appleton, Miss tertained at a four course dinner at Helen Jeske of Milwaukee and Louis the home of the bride's sister, Mrs.

The Matthewson home and the din-Following the ceremony a wedding her table was beautifully decorated dinner was served at the home of the with yellow and pink roses. There bride's parents and the remainder of were eighteen guests at the wedding the evening was spent in dancing, dinner. The young people went away Music was furnished by a three-piece on a trip and will return to Hortonorchestra. About 50 guests were pres- villo Friday enroute to their future

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ver Hagen of Wisconsin, after which they will be Green Bay are parents of a daughter at home in New London where the born June 15. Mrs. Ver Hagen was formerly Anita Hilker of Hortonville. Mrs. Frank Sief submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital

William Brown who submitted to a very serious operation at St. Eliza-A. L. Collar started to attend sum-

mer school at the State Teacher college in Oshkosh Monday. Mrs. Bernard Schulz and daughter Tuesday morning which united Miss Evelyn of Minneapolis are visiting

Loretta Freidl and Park McMeekin John Ryan of Minneapolis, of Antigo were married at Antigo, Minn., in marriage. The Rev. John June 19. Park is the son of Mr. and E. Quigley of Oshkosh, brother of Mrs. James McMeekin of Hortonville, L. Sternicke and son Roy and Mau-

FREMONT BOARD OF REVIEW MEETS MONDAY

Fremont-The village and town boards of Fremont will meet at the village and town halls. Monday, as a board of review for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing complaints.

The Allen Lumber company sawmill is doing its custom sawing. The "mill" bayou contains thousands of from near Amherst, shipped to Weyauwega and floated down the Waupaca and Wolf rivers. Mr. and Mrs. Rheinert Marquardt and daughter Linda and attended the wedding of Miss Florence

Miss Sadie Miller, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for several weeks, returned to her home here, We increay. A. M. Sader spent Thursday in

F. D. Egan of Wisconsin Rapids was in Frement, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rice and daughters Verna and Virginit were at Waupaca, Thursday evening.

ran off the road, and tipped over in control of his car on highway 22 just the ditch. He was uninjured and his automobile slightly damaged.

Will Tommy Tucker sing for his supper?

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Lose Sight of One Eye from Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Carl Helfert of night when a truck belonging to the now of the marriage of their daugh-Wolf Valley ice cream company and ter, Ruth, to Raymond Dorn, of De driven by Franklin Miller in which he troit, which took place recently in at Clover Leaf lakes on Wednesday.

was riding overturned in a deep ditch near the Chicago and Northwestern tracks, just within the city limits on the Mill road. Mr. Miller stated that the lights of an approaching car blinded him. The car was so deeply

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Spiering and A. R. Margraff and H. W. Schield will attend the biennial meeting of the Northern Wisconsin district of the Lutheran Hortonville June 24-28.

pation as teacher.

-Mrs. Buelah Cline of Hollywood.

Mrs. Elwood Lutsey, together with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ARRANGE PROGRAM trip to California. Mr. Watson, for some time connected with the local

church this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann and daughter of North Freedom have been ident. President Leonard Cline will Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mech spending the past few days with Mrs.

family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles. Brentford, S. D., spent Mrs. W. E. Ryen of Boulder, Colo. is a guest of her mother. Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schultz re

Mrs. Henry Maves and daughter of Oshkosh have returned home after a weeks visit at the C. A. Lindner home. Giles H. Putnam is spending the weekend at Plymouth where he will attend the Alumni reunion of the Plymouth high school. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge and family returned Saturday from a week's

quette. Mich. has been spending this week at the home of her sister. Mrs. Mrs. Beulah Cline left Saturday for of the evening.

WOULD CLOSE ALL BUT

New London-New London garage Tenn., last Saturday where his wife is owners are discussing a proposal for a guest at the L. J. Lane home. closing all but one auto repair shop about the city an opportunity for a of her daughters. Mrs. Fred Mueller free Sunday. If the plan goes through, and Mrs. Oscar Kettner. summer months and probably will be continued through the winter. Drug-

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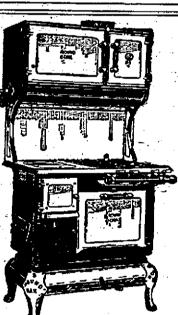
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OF WAUPACA VETS HOME

Madison-(P)-Frank J. Schneller,

ber of the board of managers of the

Wisconsin veterans home at Waupaca

Neenah, has been appointed a mem-

Dr. Edward J. Barrett, Sheboygan, succeeds Francis A. Walsh, Milwaukee; May L. Luchsinger, Monroe, succeds herself and Otto Sill, LaCrosse, succeeds George D. Breed.

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CHAMBER DIRECTORS **DECIDE ON PROGRAM**

Proposed Anti-smoke Ordinance and Garbage Disposal Goes to Committee

The proposed smoke ordinance and the garbage disposal issue will be laced into the hands of the communty welfare committee, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce Friday noon at the Conway hotel. The committee will investigate complaints being sent to the chamber and existing precautions being made by mills in the valley to protect the residential districts from soot and smoke, it was announced at the meeting.

The problem of garbage disposal is being considered by the city council at the present time, but the committee is to advance their opinions in regard to the matter, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary.

Reports of the membership committee were presented by F. N. Belanger, who advanced recommendations for 19 new memberships. The publicity and convention committee reported on progress being made on the proposed 'air-derby" in connection with the dedication of the Whiting airport. H. H. Benton, chairman, reported that tension secretary, International Sothe proposition was to be considered by the city councils of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

Reports of the retail and industrial committees were presented by Harry Sylvester and A. W. Wickesberg

RESTOCKING OF GAME **IS COMPLEX PROBLEM**

volved in Work of Replacing Animals

scientific problems are involved in the perintendents met to discuss a 1928-9 restocking of areas where native campaign for the younger children. ame animals have been greatly re- Leadership with a vital Christ experiduced or exterminated.

protection for native species may be child signifies his trust in Jesus and Willie Macfarlane E wiser policy than to neglect them promises to do what Jesus would like heels, returning in 37 for a 73, the strain to make some new in. him to do, also was discussed. The heels, returning in 37 for a 73, the lift the desired result has been attain may be required, the detailed estimate them passes through the different troduction," says Dr. E. A. Goldman superintendents talked over future same as Jones and holding his place where ample knowledge of all of the him training in world friendship. conditions would seem to justify the importation of foreign species."

American Society of Mammalogists The junior groups are filling friendthe difficulties in the way of success ship bags which they will send to ful introduction into a depleted area Mexico for distribution to school of animals native to another section, children on Mexican Independence he declared that they become partic. Day. September 16. ularly apparent when the habits and Those who attended the breakfast the complicated relations of the various kinds to each other and to their dreth Haggard, Minneapolis; Irene surroundings are considered.

"The native wild life of any region is an outstanding feature to be maininterest that attaches to pure stocks. "To introduce an animal foreign to

a region may also lead to the extermination of a more valuable species with which it successfully competes for the forage that is insufficient for places that are not suited for them. A be transmitted to native species ed, the needy helped, industry made through foreign introductions." through foreign introductions."

"Y" BICYCLE CLUB **BEATS GREEN BAY**

The Y. M. C. A. bicycle club defeated the Green Bay club in baseball game Friday afternoon by a score of 9 to 6, on an open field about six miles south of DePere, according to Irving Buck, acting boys' work secretary. About eighteen boys left the as-

sociation building at 10 o'clock Friday morning for a ride toward Green Bay and 20 boys of the Green Bay association started riding toward half way and played the game which was followed by a picnic lunch.

On their return, the boys went for a swim and were later given a dinher at 6:30 in the evening by the department.

COMPLETE CIRCUIT COURT TERM MONDAY

The adjourned March term of circuit court will begin Monday morning with Judge Edgar V. Werner preriding. Five cases to be heard by the judge are mostly civil suits. JUDGE DISMISSES CASE

AGAINST AUTO DRIVER

A case against R. F. Schultz, 417 N. Durkee-st, charged with driving ar automobile without proper license. was dismissed in municipal court by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Saturday morning. Schultz was arrested by Appleton police Friday afternoon.

BEG PARDON

Roman Wenzel, Kaukauna, was found not guilty of speeding when arraigned in municipal court Thursday afternoon. A typographical error in the Fort-Crescent Friday resulted in a statement that Wenzel had been ound guilty.

FLORIDA VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Courtney from Coral Gables Fla. Mrs. Roger Ashman is expected in about two York next fall. weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney will spend the summer with Mr. Courtney's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Courtney, 1025 E. North-st. They will leave Sept. 5 for Coral Gables where Mr. Courtney will begin his fourth year at the university as a student in the law course. Mrs. Courtney will enroll as a freshman in the liberal arts course of the univer-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOR Minneapoli-(P)-Flour unchanged. shipments \$2,777 barrels. Bran \$202310.58.

TALKS ON UNION D. A. R. EXPELLS



Friday afternoon's conference Christian Endeavor delegates was led by Carleton M. Sherwood, Boston, Exciety of Christian Endeavor. Mr. Sherwood has been active in all meetings of the delegates since the convention opened Thursday.

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ENDEAVORERS HELP

make it a subject for discussion in Scientific Problems Are In- their homes. He advised the question of disarmament treaties vs preparedness as a good one for debates. -

At a breakfast held in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Saturday JONES STILL LEADS Washington-(P) - Many complex morning, junior state and district suence and training in public and pri-"The evidence indicates that better vate worship was discussed. The sa. a fine 71, par and moved up the list

Exhibits at the conventionette for younger children show they are mak-Bringing to the attention of the ing. real strides in world friendship.

were Alta Tochertman, Monroe; Mil-Haumersen, Racine; Charlotte Bab cock, Milton; Vera Kastenschmidt, La Crosse; Dorothy Nehls, Platteville; tained in its purity as far as possible," he said. "The crossing with The two former women are state surelated kinds in neighboring regions perintendents, while the latter are results in mixed strains devoid of the district superintendents in junior work. Clifford Earle, Milwaukee, extension secretary of the Wisconsin

union, was a guest. Carlton M. Sherwood, Boston, extension secretary of the international 223.
society, outlined the program deleboth. Efforts are apt to be wasted in gates should follow to tie up their attempting to acclimatize animals in work with that of the community. They should work to have the Sabserious danger is the possible intro- bath kept sacred, amusements wholeduction of animal diseases that may some, politics clean, children protect-

uplifted, he said. Several questions were discussed in an open forum held under the leadership of W. Roy Breg, Topeka, general secretary of the Kansas union. Delegates decided hikes and picnics should not be held on Sundays. Methods were discussed of bettering mid-week player service attendance.

AVIATORS START TRIP FROM CANADA TO MEXICO

Windsor, Ont .- (4) -Joaquin Pacheco and Fritz Pieler, Mexico City aviators took off from Walker field here Appleton. The two groups met about at 7:32 A. M., eastern standard time Saturday on their projected non-stop flight to the Mexican capital. Because of weather conditions which

have held the two fliers back for the last week a change in the original route was made and instead of flying to Washington they announced the pathway would be a direct line to the Mexican capital. It would take them. they said, slightly west of Dayton, Ohio. The original intention had been to fly over Washington, circle the capitol, as a friendly gesture and then swing eastward to Galveston, following the Gulf coast to Mexico. The head wind that faced the fliers at the take off was expected to curtail their speed to about 80 miles an hour until the fuel load was lightened. The primary object of the flight, Bieler and Pacheco declared, was to stimulate interest in aviation in Mex-

PERSONALS

Orvis Palmer, Sherman-pl, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday for appendicitis. Mrs. Mabel Elisworth, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kline. 808 E. North-st, left Friday for the University of Wisconsin where she will attend summer school.

Miss Elizabeth Utz has arrived in Appleton to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. George Utz. Miss Utz took part in two shows. "The Constant Nymph" and "Quicksand" the past and Roger Ashman arrived Friday season in New York. She will appear from Coral Gables Fla. Mrs. Roger in "Congratulations," opening in New

Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Hauch are spend ing the weekend in Milwaukee. A. G. Koch, register of deeds, will leave Sunday for the northern lake regions where he will spend a two weeks vacation.

Miss Heen Dutcher, who has re turned from a years study at National Park Seminary Forest Glen. Ind., and a two weeks' visit with Miss Alice Perzing, Buffalo, N. Y. is entertaining Miss Benzing at her

Dance at Friendship Pleas. ure Club Sun. June 24.

THIS PAIR IS BUSY MAPPING OUT CAMPAIGN **CAMBRIDGE WOMAN**

Charge Mrs. Bailie With Circulating "Injurious Statements"

Washington-(4P) - For circulating statements "injurious to the name" of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Helen Tufts Baille of Cambridge, Mass., has been expelled from the membership of that organ-

This action was announced Friday night by the society's board of management, before which Mrs. Ballie appeared on Thursday in answer to the charges. An accompanying statement said the voje of the board for expul sion had been unanimous. Meanwhile, dispatches from Cam-

bridge pictured Mrs. Baille as defiant and unwilling to take the board's action as "the last word."

"I stand on my constitutional rights as a daughter of the American Revolution," she said. "And I shall carry the matter before the national congress at the annual meeting next year. In the meantime, I shall continue to educate the 165,000 members of as to the real facts in the case." In the course of Mrs. Bailie's testi-

mony, the board's statement said, the

"so-called blacklist," which she said she had seen only in Massachusetts. was thoroughly eliminated from any connection with the national society." The controversy of which Mrs. Baille has been the center arose last April when nineteen members of the society charged her with "conduct calculated to injure the good name and disturb the harmony of the society." The allegations were investigated by the organization's executive committee and turned over to the KEEP WORLD PEACE board of management with the recommendation that they were

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IN OPEN GOLF MEET

Jones, showed a return to form with deavor might be wasted.

of the United, States Biological surplans for strengthening the relation three strokes back with a total of 220. tient study and involve frequent priation from congress.

Wey, "except in those rather rare cases of the child to the church and giving Henry Cluci of Stratford, County, observations of the child to the church and giving Henry Cluci of Stratford, County, observations of the child to the church and giving the child to the child to the church and giving the child to the Henry Cluci of Stratford, Conn., came in with a 72 for a total of 219, viewpoints and new ideas to the injust two strokes back of Bobby. He vestigation, the supervision remains was out in par 35 and came in with a for all practical purposes, the same 37, added to his 147 for his 219, gaining a stroke on the pace-maker. Scores for the first two rounds, Saturday's first round and totals for three

rounds: Billy Burke, New York, 153-73-226. Irvin Ottman, Louisville, 156-78-234 Rudy Knepper, Chicago, 155-77-232. Emmett French, Southern Pines, 154-80-234.

ck Burke, Houston, 150-75-225. Johnny Jones, Seattle, 152-82-234. Jack Gordon, Buffalo, N. Y., 157-77

Waldo Crowder, Cleveland, 148-76-Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, 156-73-

Roland Hancock, Wilmington, 151-72—222. William Leach, Philadelphia, 145-73 -219.

Anthony Manero, New York, 157-81

J. P. Rouse, Chicago. 157-78-235.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued during the last few days by John N. Weiland, building inspector, were to the Conway hotel, new store front, \$600; William A. Gust, residence at 1424 W. Dewey-st, \$2,400; Richard W. Mahoney, residence at 613 N. Tonka-st, \$6,derkes, residence at 1105 N. Unionst, \$4.800; C. Everts, residence at 916 W. Okihoma-st \$2,500_

Turtle "Booyah"! Tonight at Coon's, 906 S. Oneida St.

With Democrats assembling in Houston to choose their candidate for the presidency and vice presidency. Herbert Hoover, right, and Senator Charles Curtis are busy getting the other side of the campaign all mapped out. Here are shown the Republican nominees as they held their first conference in Washington the other day.

U.S. Conquest Of Disease Rests On Prosaic Routine A hearing on petition for administration of the estate of Joseph Ar-

often romantic results, rests upon a Service, in this field in scientific en-

cilities of the service for continuous needed, the food they will consume, ed. Even though such attainment then passes through the different may require 20, 30 or 50 years of pa. steps involved in obtaining an appro changing of personnel to bring fresh

and the danger of obscuring the ob-

jective is minimized. The results are more likely to be remembered than the basic details, er man who predicts showers for but it is generally recognized that the scientific studies of the service relat-Rial E. Rolfe, Chicago, 156-79-235. ing to the diseases of man and conditions influencing their progagation Chet Beer, Taft, Calif., 158-77-235. form its most important function, Nearly \$500,000 is spent on this work each year, and the detailed expenditure of that sum has to be worked advance before it car

tained from congress. Among the studies which will be advanced with the funds recently appropriated for the next fiscal year are those relating to such problems as cancer, Malta fever, tularaemia, maaria, typhus and scarlet fever, goiter. diphtheria, trachoma, Rocky Moun. is usually an indication of fair and tain spotted fever, pneumonia, encephalitis, influenza, pellagra, leprosy, drug addiction, stream pollution, in within the past 24 hours and not dustrial and school hygiene child much change is predicted for Sunday. health, nutrition, and the sanitary

control of milk. Every such investigation, in itself 66 degrees above at noon. complete campaign in the general war against disease, must be planned first in broad but clear outlines and then, as the years roll by, each period must be plotted in advance with minute attention to detail. Some of the Mr. and Mrs. Marty Van Roy, Kauinvestigations now under way have kauna. been in progress 20 years. The pellagara study already has brought re- morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Macksults, but still is being pursued. Two in of Menasha at the home of Mrs. decades of battling with Rocky Moun- William Peterson, 724 W. Lorrainetain spotted fever apparently have st. Mrs. Mackin formerly fas Miss VI 00; Matt Wheeler, repair residence at brough victory in sight with the devian Peterson. 4315 W. Summer-st, \$700; Walter velopment of a protective vaccine. The surgeon general of the service

is responsible for the direction and conduct of all of these investigations. To aid him in determining the broad general problems to be studied, he see Jr., lot in Karl M. Haugen's addition, lects an officer of wide experience as First ward, city of Appleton.

Under the present system, this esti-cillo Schultz. mate must take account of all details, including such items as the number Those advantages center in the fa- of laboratory animals that may be

WEATHERMAN WARNS

Prospects for a bright Sunday look rather gloomy, according to the weaththe next 24 hours. Showers have

been prevalent



It is possible that he may be fooled, however, because winds are fresh in the upper and lower lake regions and have been shifting toward the south west, which

warmer weather. Temperatures took a decided drop Temperatures Saturday were 56 de grees above zero in the morning and

BIRTHS '

A daughter was born at St. Eliza-beth hospital Saturday morning to

A daughter was born Saturday

REALTY TRANSFERS

BEGIN SPECIAL TERM COUNTY COURT TUESDAY

chambault will be among the seven cases heard at the special term of ment's conquest of disease, with its of the division of scientific research." mann. Hearing on claims against the After a plan worked out by this of- estate of Rosa Lachn and Joseph foundation of prosaic routine and is the preparation of a comprehen- ings on final accounts against estates careful planning. Otherwise, the sive estimate of the expenditures of Julia Leppla and John Koziczkowgreat advantages the United States which will be necessary during the ski, and hearing of petitions for guarenjoys, through the Public Health next fiscal year to put it into effect, dianship of Joseph Bartman and Lu-

PRICES YIELD TO

Pure Oil 221/4 Pressure Particularly Effec-Phillips Pet. 36 % Pacific Gas & Electric 46 1/8 tive Against Automotive Reading 100 Shares

New York -(P)- Stock prices throughout the vielded to selling pressure at the op-lening of Saturday's market. Initial Sears Roebuck Co. middle west and yielded to selling pressure at the opare predicted for ed by Greene Cananea Copper, Col-Wright Aeronautclai. Ralls showed a Spicer Mig. 34% Western Maryland again pointing Standard Oil of Calif. 56 upward,

Radio quickly slid off 5 points to 169, Wright Aeronautical 4 1-4 to Studebaker 66% 132, and American Linseed 3. Selling St. Paul Raliroad Common 3178 to 15 c higher for week, St. Paul Railrond Pfd 41% pressure was particularly effective Southern' Pacific 11916 against the Automobile shares, General Motors yielding 2 points in the first half hour and Dodge Bros. proferred, Willys Overland Common and Timken Roller bearing losing a point

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosb

June 23, 1928 Armour A 18 Allied Chemical & Dye 1651/2 Allis Chalmers Mfg. American Locomotive 941/2 American Beet Sugar American International Corp ... 89%

Karl M. Haugen to Fred H. Lillge,

Markets

Northern Pacific 941/2 Packard Motors 72% Pathe "A" 18% SELLING PRESSURE Pan-American Pet. & R "B" ... 4216 Paramount 1241/2

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with Sterling Cables unchanged at \$4.87 13-16.

American Smelting 1881/2

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 1st 44s 101 17-32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s 100..... 1-32 U. S. Liberty 4th 41/8 101 ---- 27-32 CHICAGO SRAIN TABLE Close WHEAT-

WHEAT—
July .. 1.38%
Sept .. 1.40%
Dec .. 1.42%
CORN—
July .. 1.02%
Sept .. .97%
Dec .. .85%
OATS— 1,35 % 1,38 % 1,41 1.43 % 984 947 83% .85 July (old) July (new) 544 Sept . 45 Dec . 474 RYE .58% .45% .47 July .. 1.20% Sept .. 1.18 Dec .. 1.18 LARD--1.15% 1.18 1.15 July .. 11 87 Sept .. 12 20 Oct .. 12 25 RIBS— 11.82 12.17 12.22 July ... Sept ... Oct BELLIES--13 \$5 14.27 Sept .. 14.20 CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago -(P)- Eutter higher, rereipts 12008 tubs: creamery extras 431/1: standards 43; extra firsts 411/9 4212: firete 4012 9 41: seconds 35@3914. Eggs lower receipts 19271 cases; firsts 28% 909; ordinary firsts 27828; storare packed extras 20%; first 20.

Cattle -Receipts 400; all grass slaughter steers weak to 250 off. Discriminating against grassy kinds em- 1160 boxes of cheese on the Farmers phatic in all classes; grass cows and Call Board, Friday, June 23, Sales: heifers 50c lower; largely \$1 00 to \$2.00 |20 Osquares 2414; 950 longhorns 2414. under two weeks early; strictly grain | Two hundred and forty boxes of

ARREST ILLINOIS MAN ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

American T. & T. 1741/2

Anaconda 63%

Baltimore & Ohlo 105%

Barnsdall "A" 2114

Chesapeako & Ohio 179

Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 223

Chicago Great Western Com. ... 101/2

Chicago & Northwestern 981/2

Chicago & Northwestern 7814

Chicago R. I. & Pacific 11154

Chrysler 69½ Columbia Gas & Electric 105½

Continental Motor 115

Cetro Despasco 6913

Crucible 73 14

Cuba Co. 231

De Voe & Reynolds 51

Dodge Motors, Common 13 Dodge Motors Pfd 66

Dupont Common 352

Erie 51%

Fisk 12

Fleischman 66;

Frisco R., R. 112

General Electric 144

General Motors 172

General Outdoor Cert. 34

General Outdoor Pfd. 533-

Granby Copper 5214

Great Northern Ore 49% Great Northern Railroad areas 98%

Hudson Motors 7914

Independent Oil & Gas 214

International Comb. Eng 554

Hupmobile 55

Illinois Central 136

Inspiration 2013

International Harvester 260

International Nickel 9014

International Paper 697

I. R. T. 37

Kresgo S. S. 67 1/2

Goodrich 70

Amer. And For Power 3254

Mexicaon Seaboard 2014

Montgomery Ward 142%

National Cash Register 5715

New York Central 169%

New Haven 56%

Reyonlds Steel Springs 10%

Rumley common 351/2

Southern R. R. 14614

Stowart Warner 821/2

Texas Co. 58

Texas & Pacific 147

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 121/2

Tobacco Products "A" materiale 120

Timkin Roller Bearing 1161/2

United States Rubber 321/4

U. S. Steel Preferred 141%

Warner Bros. "A" 34%

Western Maryland ****** 40

Western Union 145

Willys-Overland 21

Yellow Truck 321/2

Texas Gulf Sulphur 64%

Magma copper 48%

Westinghouse 911/4

American Wool American Steel Foundry 51

B. H. Henry was brought to Appleton from Mattoon, Ill., Friday by deputy sheriff Walter Scherck to answer to a charge of non-support preferred against him by his wife, Catherine Henry, Saturday morning, when arraigned in municipal court the case was continued until Monday morning and in default of \$500 bail the man was taken to the county jail. The couple have one child, nine years old.

heavy steers 14.75; light heifers reach ing that price.

Sheep-Receipts 2,000; fat lambs 50 to 75c higher; dry fed yearlings sharing lamb advance sheep 25 to 50c lower, feeding lambs weak; ewe lambs 35 to 50c down the weks top prices: range lambs 17.15; natives 16.50; yearlings 14.50; fat ewes 7.00; bulk prices for week:-rangers 15.75@ 17.00; natives 15.50@16.25; yearlings 14.00@14.50; fat ewes 4.50 \$7.00; feeding lambs 12.75 \$\pi\$

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-(A)-Wheat no sales; corn

No. 2 yellow 1.01 to 1.02; No. 2 white 1.92; oats No. 2 white 70 to 72; No. 2 white 66 to 74. Rye not quoted. Barley 95 to 106

Timothy seed 4.00 to 4.75 Clover seed 20.25 to 27.50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee- (P)-(Produce)-Butter steady; extras .43; standards, 4214; eggs, firm; .29@29%; poultry, firm unchanged: fowls, 1614@22; springers, 30 & 36; polatoes, weak: \$.65@.75; onlons, steady: \$1.25 @ \$1.50; cabbage, steady; \$1.25@\$1.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(A)-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-potatoes receipts 73 cars, on track 183, total U.S. sihpments 1200 cars, new stock trading slow, market weak; Alabama, Louisiana Texas sacked bliss triumphs 1.40@1.55; poor 1.00 up. North Carolina bbl. Irish cobblers 2.30@2.40! few 2.50. Old stock practi-Miami Copper 191/2 cally no trading.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(A)- Hogs, 500, 10 a higher. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up 10 00@11.00; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. 9.75@11.00; fair to good lights 9.75@10.90; fair to selected packers 9,00@10.00; pigs, 80-120 lbs. 9.00@9.75; govt. and throwouts. 8.00@ \$.75; cattle, steady; calver, steady, sheep, steady.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

.Milwaukee- (A) -Wheat, No. Y dark northern, 153-155; No. 2 northern, 151-153; No. 2 mixed, 138-150; Corn, No. 3 yellow, 101-1011/2: No. 3 white, 102-1021/2; No. 3 mixed, 100-100 14. Oats, No. 2 white, 70-75; No. 3 white,

Rye. No. 2 130. Barley malting, 98-107; Wisconsin, 98-108.

Feed rejected, 93-97. SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Minn.-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Catle: 200: compared with weekago: fed steers and better grade she stock 25 c higher; cutters and bulls and stockers and feeders strong 14.25; bulk all weights 10.50@13.50; 11.00; cutters 5.75@7.00; bulls 7.25@ 7.50; steers 8.75@11.00; veals steady

Hogs: 500: nominally steady: few choice medium weight butchers up to 10.25; top 10.25; sows 9.00@9.25, Standard Gas and Electric www. 64% largery; weight 255. largely; average cost Friday 9.614

Sheep: 3,000; top at close fat native lambs 15.50; yearlings 12.25; ewee 6:50; bulk for week fat lambs 15.00@ 5.50; yearlings 10.00@12.25; fat ewes

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago-(P)- Poultry-alice stead dy; receipts 5 cars; fowls 23; springs United States Steel Common .. 1331/4 36; broilers 30; spring ducks 20@26; spring geese 22.

> Minneapolis -(49)- Wheat receipts 20 cars; as compared to 151 a year l ago: Cash No. 1 Northern 1.37%; No. 1

Fancy Northern 1.77%; No. 1 Hard Spring 1.47% @1.79%. No. 1 Dark Northern Spring: Choice to fancy 1:637%@1.77%; good to choice 1.49% 1b1.63%; ordinary to good 1.38% Freeport 641/2 @1.48%. No. 1 dark hard Montana: On track

1.36%151.57%; to arrive 1:36% 🚱 July 1.37%; Sept. 1.38%; Dec. 1.41%4 No. 1 red durum 1.23%@1.24%. Corn No. 3 Yellow 1.011b1.02. Oats No. 3. White 644@674. Barley \$4@98. Ryc No. 2 1.174@1.21.

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Flax No. 1 2.29 % @ 2.34 %.

Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 ing.)

per lb. 11

Good Calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb.:10

Small calves, per lb. 6

HOGS (Live). Choice tight butchers 9

Medium weight butchers 9

Heavy butchers 12

HOGS (Dressed). 2

Choice to light butchers 13

Madium weight butchers 13 Medium weight butchers 12 Heavy butchers 10

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grata Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

Res packed extras 2014; first 20.

Cheese higher; twins 244, @25; twin daisies 2502514; single daisies 2514 @ 2514; hong horns 2502514; brick 24@2414.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—United States Department of Agriculture, hogs, receipts, 7.000; butchers, medium to choice 250-250 Ib 10.25@11.00; 200-250 Ib 10.25@11.00; 150-200 Ib 9.50@11.10; 120-160 Ib 8.50@10.70. Packing sows 8.55@9.80.

Pigs medium to choice 90-120 Ib 7.60@ 9.50.

(Prices Pais to Farmage)

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Selling Price at Warehouse

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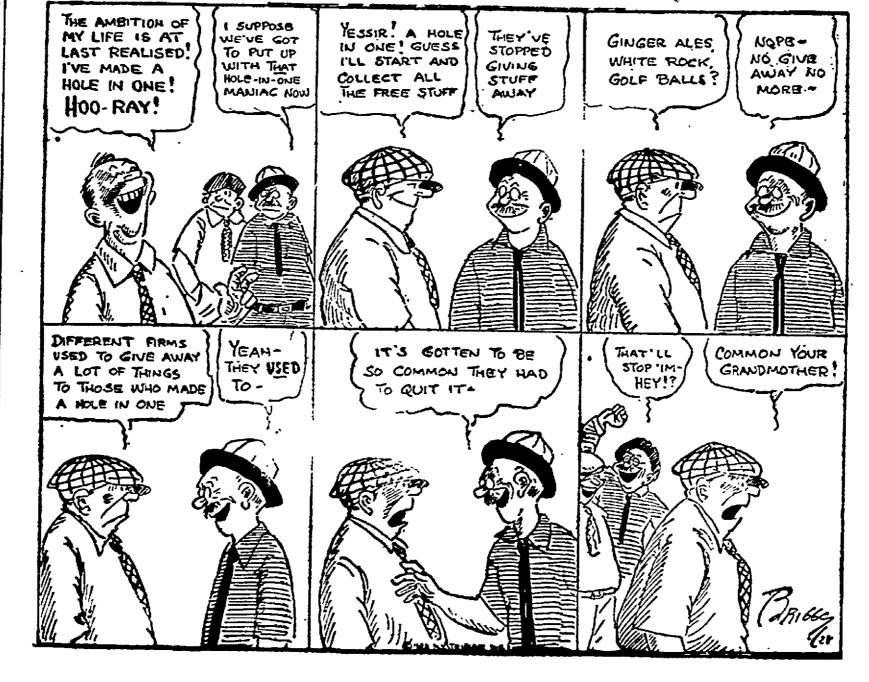
All quotations are on basis of deal ground for doing 32.10; Red Dog 32.50; Cracked corn 32.40; Ground 11.00; 150-200 Ib 9.50@11.10; 120-160 Ib Meal 32.50; Ground feed 33.40; Oil Meal 32.50; Gluten 32.25; Cotton Seed Meal 33.00; Oyster Shells 31.25; Grit 9.50.

PLYNOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Sixteen factories offered

fed cons very scarce. Bulls 25 to 50c cheese were offered for sale on the higher; vealeds steady; best light Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, steers 114.90; top light rearlings and June 28. Sales: 249 twing 24%.

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■ LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

BODY REFINEMENTS HELP THE TOURIST

New Developments Are Important on Long Vacation

With mechanical refinements perfected to almost the nth degree, auto tourisfs this year are turning their attention somewhat from this feature of their cars to that of body refinements. This tendency has been brought emphatically before the auto manufacturers by the multitude of reports from the dealer organizations as to what the buying public is asking when it approaches the point of signing on the dotted line.

Especially is this true as the vacation season opens. More and more vacationists are turning to auto travel and more and more they are demanding comfort and refinement in the bodies of their cars as well as sturdiness and quite in what is under

The demands of the motoring public have been impressed on the factory and from them the manufacturers have evolved cards that incorporate comfort, beauty, safety and engine de-

The engineering and sales departbile which stands every test.

more crowded, efforts of body en- favorite among cars of its class. gineers and designers have been dehave been cut down to give the widhave been wiped out in the cars of here. today. In making a left hand turn

thought. It is no longer necessary Coast distributors of Buick cars. to tug vigorously at a set screw at the side. And if the day is dusty, of price class. the windshield may be raised behind cowl ventilator

All these things have been incorporated in the Pontlac and Overland allowed. cars through constant co-operation and road conditions. driving public wants is immediately noted in the factory, and, in a short time, reflected in the cars.

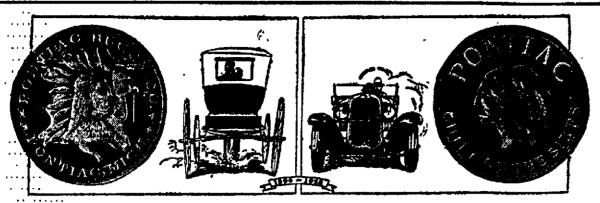
FORD SPEEDOMETERS **SHOW EXACT MILEAGE**

Accuracy Is One of the Big-Equipment

The speedometers of the new Model able accuracy in the measurment of speedmeters are tested against an

. Designed and built to maintain an accuracy of within three miles fast tion counter, the most precise device at seventy miles per hour. these made for determining speeds in revspeedometers of the new Fords thus olutions per minute.

MEDAL SHOWS MODERN IDEA OF YEARS AGO



Workman digs up medal struck 32 years ago to mark distinction of new line of buggles by Pontiac Buggy Co., whose successor, Oakland Motor Car Co. used similar novelty to celebrate new line of Pontiac Automobiles sold in Appleton by O. R. Klochn Co., Inc., 414 W. College-ave.

of Them Before Refinements

"In designing the new Oldsmobile,

Were Made

WOMEN GIVE VIEWS

BUICK IS FAVORITE WITH COLLEGE MEN ON NEW OLDSMOBILE

fornia Shows Big Percentage Favors Them

Youth's exacting demands for ments of the Oakland Motor Car style, performance and reliability in added increased comfort to the new Chevrolets were on the road by the made as soon as possible by calling co-operation with the Fisher Body motor cars are most fully met by Oldsmobile were the result of opinions end of the fourth week in May, H. J. Neenah 185 or K. M. Haugen at Ap-Corporation to bring about this co- Buick, census of automobiles at the and suggestions advanced by the score Klingler, General Sales Manager of pleton 1322. ordination of utility and comfort so University of California would seem of women who were consulted, accord- the Chevrolet Motor Company, anthat in the Oakland or Pantiac cars to indicate. The census was conducting to John G. Wood, chief engineer of nounced here today.

This established is ed by the daily campus newspaper, Oldsmobile. , With the roads becoming more and and it showed Buick an overwhelming voted considerally towards increasing Buick outsells any three of its com-

the factory of safety. Corner posts petitors, its conquest of this, college campus has been almost complete, est possible range of vision while says word from Berkeley. In fact, ance and the use of four hydraulic retaining the full strength of the only one other car, and that in the body. The blind spots of yesterday lowest price class, outnumbers Buick

Buick's prestige among the stu- qualities. But this was not sufficient. said. on a sweeping highway now, the dents at Berkeley has recently been driver no longer has to crane his enhanced by deliveries to three men. neck around to see if a car is ap outside the student body itself, but proaching the other way. Neither does highly respected by the students. In the development of the Fisher body manager. The sales were made opinion from a number of women. VV windshield, the comfort and safe- by the Berkeley branch of the How- They agreed that the following conty of the motorist was the foremost and Automobile Company, Pacific ditions existed in most cars and could 1928. be improved:

The campus newspaper's census re glass raises just as does the window than a two-to-one favorite regardless

> a half miles fast at seventy miles per hour, or just one-half of the tolerance

The allowed tolerance of three miles Fisher fast at a speed of seventy miles per Body Corporation and Oakland Mo- hour means, translated into terms of tor Car company. And these or- average driving speeds, that if the battery forward so that it could be covered by an inspection plate and speedback that may arise the car indicates a the may arise the car indicates a the may arise the car indicates a the card of the car indicates a the card of problem that may arise. The Oak- speed of twenty-four miles per hour land-Pontiac dealer. The O. R. the actual rate of travel of the car at was eliminated. Then we provided a Riochn Co. Inc. reports every little that time is not less than twentychange that may develop in driving three miles per hour, or that if the lined with wool. This was fitted close-So what the speedometer shows a speed of forty- ly to pedals and levers and practically seven miles per hour, the car actually insulates the compartment agains is traveling at a speed of not less drafts. As a further precaution this than forty-five miles per hour.

dash and carried up to the cowl. All Whatever the speed limit allowed y law, the driver of one of the new accessories were removed from Fords may be certain that he is with- motor side of the dash. in that limit if his speedometer indicates exactly that figures which is the legal limit. The starter switch was removed to the

The speedometer which is standard quipment on the new Fords is one toe board where there is no chance of known and finest of its being accidently engaged, yet it is gest Features of All Auto makes. It is driven from a gear on readily accessible. The flapper type acfrom the revolutions per minute of the foot, minimizing the possibility of the shaft. The test of these instruments that are being made regularly fording even pressure, was improved A' Ford cars have shown remark- at Dearborn are interesting. The ectric tachometer, which in turn is checked with an integrating revolu-

in the Ford Engineering Laboratory and retained ... "Several types of steering wheels were submitted and the one which was approved by the most of our women critics confirmed our selection. What does ammeter and therma temperature mean?' one woman asked. So we had the instrument markings on our instrument panel changed to easily understood terms, such as "current, charge and discharge" on

CHANDLER STOPS AT FACTORY the ammeter; "water, cold. good average and hot" on the engine thernometer, and "idle and driving range" on the oil pressure gauge. "The influence of women has resulted in the beautiful automobiles of today, and, in the case of Oldsmobile, in a variety of comforts that every car

CADILLAC ENJOYS BUSINESS INCREASE

owner, man or woman, can appreci-

rubber floor covering that was heavily

covering was fastened to the meta-

"We changed to a manual starter

which gives positive engagements be-

fore the electrical connection is made

the foot slipping off the pedal and af-

Figures Show 3.752 Cadillac and LaSalle Cars Shipped in May

With a background of three suc essive years in which the output of cars by the Cadillac Motor Car compacent or more over that of the precedng year, new high records were again made in Cadillac-LaSalle nation-wide business during the month of May according to a statement just issued by Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the company. Mr. Fisher's statement fol-

"There were 2,752 Cadillac and La Salls cars shipped during the month of May. This is the largest May shipment record in Cadillac history. "We anticipate that final reports will show consumer deliveries for May to be between 4,500 and 4,500 cars.

This will be by far the greatest re-

tail month in our history. "The recognition accorded the La-Salle throughout the country indicatwere shown these Californians and Mr. ed by the continual increase indicat-Andrews further comented: What a is beyond our optimistic expectations "During the month of May, our ised car volume of sales was considcertainly a real automobile, and I ex- crably in excess of any previous month's business. On account of be-Santa Fe Trail, and even though the new one, upon my return to Cali- lated spring weather we feel that . |er the usual trend."

PUBLIC DEMAND FOR **CHEVROLETS GROWS**

May, Is Report

More than a half million new 1928 Many of the refinements that have

This established a record high figure for the public acceptance of a new motoring comfort was held of prime model, since never before in the his-Just as in the world at large, where importance," said Mr. Wood. "Knowl- tory of the industry has such a voledge of the best engineering practice ume of new models been delivered in Cars Swept into Lake Kept enabled us to procure exceptional bal- a similarly short space of time, Mr. Klinger pointed out.

It also is more than 100,000 units shock absorbers as standard equip- in excess of the correspounding perment further enhanced easy riding formance of the company in 1927, he

"Our attention was attracted to the fact that the peak selling season has front compartment, which is occupied just got under way, the entire markable happening with 42 Essex more often than is the rear, yet the Chevrolet organization felt unbound- Super-Six sedans and coaches which proaching the other way. Neither does highly 'respected by the students. Into other than its the fear as he glances into his These men are Clarence M. ("Nibs") rear compartment has received lavish this tear's performance restriction. he have to fear as he glances into his These men are Clarence M. ("Niss) rear composition of sinking the cars floated readily dan, interchangeable on the one chaster of sinking the cars floated readily dan, interchangeable on the one chaster of sinking the cars floated readily dan, interchangeable on the one chaster of sinking the cars floated readily dan, interchangeable on the one chaster of sinking the cars floated readily dan, interchangeable on the one chaster of sinking the cars floated readily dan, interchangeable on the one chaster of the care of sinking the cars floated readily dan, interchangeable on the one chaster of the care of the elmost on his left rear fender with- ("Brick") Mitchell, freshman football several ways of making improvements that more than a million new cars on the high-rolling waves and sis. With this arrangement he has an on the high-rolling waves and sis. With this arrangement he has an on the high-rolling waves and sis. With this arrangement he has an one closed car as he chooses, with and trucks will be in operation on the could be seen still affoat as the ship open or closed car as he chooses, with highways and boulevards of the Unit-travelled out of sight. As they were but slight effort to effect the change. ed States alone before the close of

with one hand, while handling the veals that Euck leads, not only on which formed an indifferent covering: estimated figure for four weeks in until waves should break the window wide openings for pedals and levers atay, indicate that the domestic dealer only to turn an artistically decorated students attending the University. In afforded entrance to drafts and road organization, with General Motors of bile in the wave troughs. handle above the windshield and the these students' homes, Buick is more dust; the sheet metal dash separating Canada and General Motors Export, the engine from the compartment delivered approximately 525,000 Chev-up of cars like a miniature formation with its usual array of instruments or rolets to date, Mr. Klingler stated.

gain being pressure and frequently slipped under above 20,000 units, with the result the high instep of a woman's slipper, that deliveries to consumers the first making her lose control of car speed. four months of 1925 were nearly on "Overcoming these objections was a par with deliveries for the first five merely detail work. First we, moved months last year. This unusual performance was

made possible, Mr. Klingler asserted, the need of raising the floor boards through the far -seeing policy of the company in planning its production facilities so that cars might be immediately available to the

AUBURN IS POPULAR

Famous Race Drivers Turn to Straight Eight for Pleasure

Auburn, Ind.-Delivery of an Auburn Straight-eight 115 Speedster to Ray Keech. holder of the world's speed record of 207.55 miles an hour, adds another famous name to the long of motorists." list of automobile engineers who own

and drive Auburn cars. Keech, who smashed Malcolm Campbell's record of 206.95 miles an hour, at Daytona beach recently, will use the Auburn as his pleasure car. Campbell also recently purchased an

Auburn 115 Speedster. In commenting on his purchase of an Auburn. Keech said: "I wanted a car that had speedbut most of all I wanted one with-

stamina. Ease of driving and performance of the Auburn, its record for standing up, appealed to me." Among other famous racing engi-

neers, who own and drive Auburn cars are: Harry Miller, Fred Duesenberg, Dave Evans, Leon Duray. Cliff families of Europe now have Ameri-Woodbury, Babe Stapp, Pete Kries, "Doc" Shattuck, Earl Devore, Jimmie Lee. Cliff Pergere and Fred Comer. Miller and Fred Duesenberg, are recognized as the two greatest racing car engineers the industry has ever produced. Miller cars took first and eight sedan limousines, two Packard

consistent winners. Duray recently set a new world's on Packard Eight chassis. The three record at Detroit for a circular track, sedan limousines with custom bodies A check at the Auburn factory by Packard are used as the personal shows that more famous racing en- cars of King Alexandria, Queen Magineers own and drive Auburns than rie and Prince Peter, the heir appar any other make of car.

The Auburn Car is sold in Appleton L. Soffa, Mgr.

FLIES TO BALLOON RACES AT DETROIT

Pride of Appleton Will Make Flight and Has Room for **Passengers**

The North American Airways have been invited to attend the largest aviation day ever held in America on June 30th at the Ford Airport, Detroit. They and their guests will see the start of the Gorden Bennett International Balloon race and the An rual Ford reliability Tour. This will without a doubt, bring together the largest collection of balloons and airplanes as well as internationally known fliers as have ever been together in one place during the history

The Pride of Appleton will leave the. Geo. A. Whiting Airport at 6 o'clock Saturday June 30th arriving at Detroit at 10. It will return on July 1st or 2nd. The points of special Survey of University of Cali- Designers Consulted Scores More Than a Half Million New be Chicago Municipal Airport, the Models on Road by End of the model Ford Airplane factories, the model Ford Airport and the Selfridge Army field at Mt. Clemons.

It will carry 5 passengers and the cost of the round trip is only \$125 per passenger. Reservations should be

ESSEX SHOWS REAL STUFF DURING GALE

Affoat by Their Air Tight he goes into the forests for one of his frequent hunting expeditions. Construction

When the steamship Sultana pulled into Chicago recently after a whole hunting party.
severe storm on Lake Michigan, Another popular me Capt. David Smith reported a re-

closed cars, tightly constructed and Reports of retail deliveries for the his theory is that the air within the with all doors and windows closed, "Loose floor boards; a rubber mat first four months this year, plus the bodies was sufficient to float them

"That was a sight for you-a linethe windshield may be raised behind a guarding shield letting the air current down beneath the cowl without the disfiguring appearance of the old-time cowl windshield may be raised behind accessories was a potential noise source; the starter was in the way and sometimes stuck: the button type active covery was hard to hold at an even the average per month showed a consistent gain over the corresponding period last year, according to Mr. Klingler stated.

To battle ships," said Capt. Smith.

They were loosened from the deck sometimes stuck: the button type active covery was hard to hold at an even the average per month. Figure 1. expected them to go to the bottom immediately, but not one of them did so. The air kept them up and the axles, motor and frame acted as a ballast. They're of good balance for they floated erectly and steadily heavy seas. This was the storm I have ever seen in

hardest storm I have ever seen many years on the Great Lakes." The cars were on their way-the season's first water shipment-to the Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois. The cars were insured, and J. R. Histed, general manager and vice president, of the concern, was scarcely downhearted at all about the incident. In-

"This is just a bit out of the usual as a demonstration, but there are certain distinctive things about those Essex cars which would simply make them float. The construction is so tight, the doors and windows are so snug, that the air supply would be retained for hours. Essex bodies are much similar to steel ships in their construction.

stead he said.

"Their staunch storm-tight quallties thus surprisingly proved, are well known to hundreds of thousands

EUROPEAN ROYALTY PURCHASES PACKARD

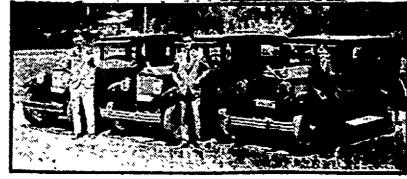
Jugo Siavia Household Wants Cars for Their Own Use; All Are Eights

Seven Packard Eight cars have just been purchased for the royal household of Jugo Slavia. With the delivery of this fleet of Packards two royal can cars for their personal use. King Alphonse, Queen Victoria and the Crown Prince of Spain each having a Packard Eight.

The new royal motor cars of Jugo Slavia include three Packard custom second place in the last Indianapolls Eights with bodies by Keliner, the race, and Duesenberg's products are well known Parisian body builder and two special hunting bodies mounted

The two hunting cars are so designmy has shown an increase of 25 per and vicinity by the Auburn Motor Co., ed that they provide the maximum

SIX CAMPUS FAVORITES



The men are Clifford L. ("Brick") Mitchell, freshman football coach, Bill Monahan, student body manager, and Clarence M. ("Nibs") Price, head ar had seen 100,000 miles of service, fornia. Their return itenerary is via June sales will show an increase ov. new Buick, the car which a campus census shows to be the favorite among the student body at Berkeley,

VICTORY SIX AGAIN VICTORIOUS



Cars built for racing had no appeal for Sam Jewell of Duncan, Okla. He took a Dodge Brothers standard equipped Victory Six coupe and won the Oklahoma-Texas sweepstakes. Jewell captured the 20-mile feature race and an eight-mile preliminary contest and finished second in a six-mile race at the Duncan Speedway, a half-

They carry twelve passengers, besides all the necessary equipment for the

Another popular member of European royalty also has just taken delivery of a Packard Eight car. He is Prince Carl, of Sweden. The prince

FINE POINTS OF MOTORING' not constitute driving even if another ment of Street Railways. motor car is pushing the machine, a

Nation's Motor Capital Uses **Long Routes**

has developed bus lines to a position which the street cars make the exwhere the 200 Graham Brothers motor coaches included in the equipment travel more than 700,000 miles a Brockton, Mass. - Sitting at the month, according to figures recently teering wheel of an automobile does tabulated by officials of the Departthis service has traveled approxi- bed.

mately-144,000 miles. Buses are operated from twelve to twenty hours a day, supplying the city's demander ON DETROIT STREETS for speedy and efficient transportation

Under the Detroit system, the motor coaches supplement regular street 200 of Them Daily Over car service on some thoroughtares. and carry the entire transportation burden on other streets. Recently, the city has developed a system of press stops and motor coaches make the local stops. Free transfers are provided in making changes,

> SHORN JURIST Potsdam-This German city got s

shock when one of its feminine judges The oldest Graham Brothers bus in apepared in court withh er hair bob-

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remarked that with such careful

"One of the latest Chandler models

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her two children and the family dog, in an automobile. Today's Chandler is

is proven by advice just received from to see how this good car was made:

"The roads and highways of Amer-1 tire trip without a hitch. That's a real ica are rapidly becoming dotted with grind for what might be termed an heavy tourist travel." states Mr. L. old car. local Chandler distributor. "Many motorists are even making Mr. Andrews said: 'We have always transcontinental trips right now. This liked our Chandler, and have wanted

so decided to stop off at Cleveland on "Loaded to the limit with camping taken through the Chandler factory, and touring equipment, a Chandler and after seeing Chandler building 25 1923 Sport Touring rolled up to the percent of its car in its own plants, Chandler factory the other day, carand the numerous inspections, they rying a California license, R. L. Andrews, the owner of the car, jumped methods it is no wonder Chandler out and announced the fact that he 'stands the gaff' of hard service. had just come in from Los Angeles; the trip being made in twelve days, without a moment's trouble. Accompanying Mr. Andrews were his sister, whale of a difference five years make

cording to L. Kurz, local Chandler dealer.

"The Andrewses came east over the pret to trade my 'old faithful' in on a Andrews said: We made the en- Canada to the Pacific coast.

A 1923 Chandler on Transcontinental tour, stops at Chandler Factory, ac-

the Chandler factory, which sees on to

as shown in the above photograph.